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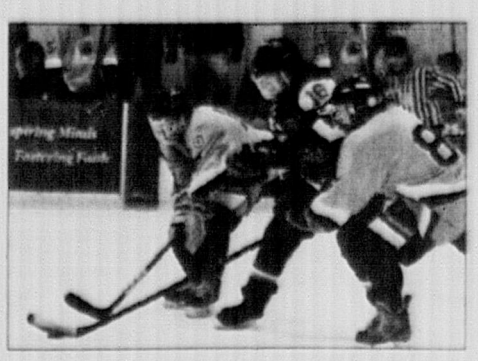

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UPDATE

Snow, ice costs climb

By Erin Dale
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Spring may be near, but snow and ice removal from the barrage of January and February storms continue to take a toll on Cohasset's budget.

The town has expended $440,000 on snow removal to date, officials reported Tuesday – spending $315,000 over the town's budgeted $125,000 for the year.

This amount includes overtime for Dept. of Public Works (DPW) employees and paying contractors to plow and remove snow from the school roofs, according to town engineer Brian Joyce, who presented figures to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night.

DPW workers have put in a total of 302 overtime hours to date, said Joyce, between January 24 and February 25. Many employees have been pulling regular 16-hour shifts, being paid for eight hours at their regular rate and earning time-and-a-half for any hours worked after the first eight.

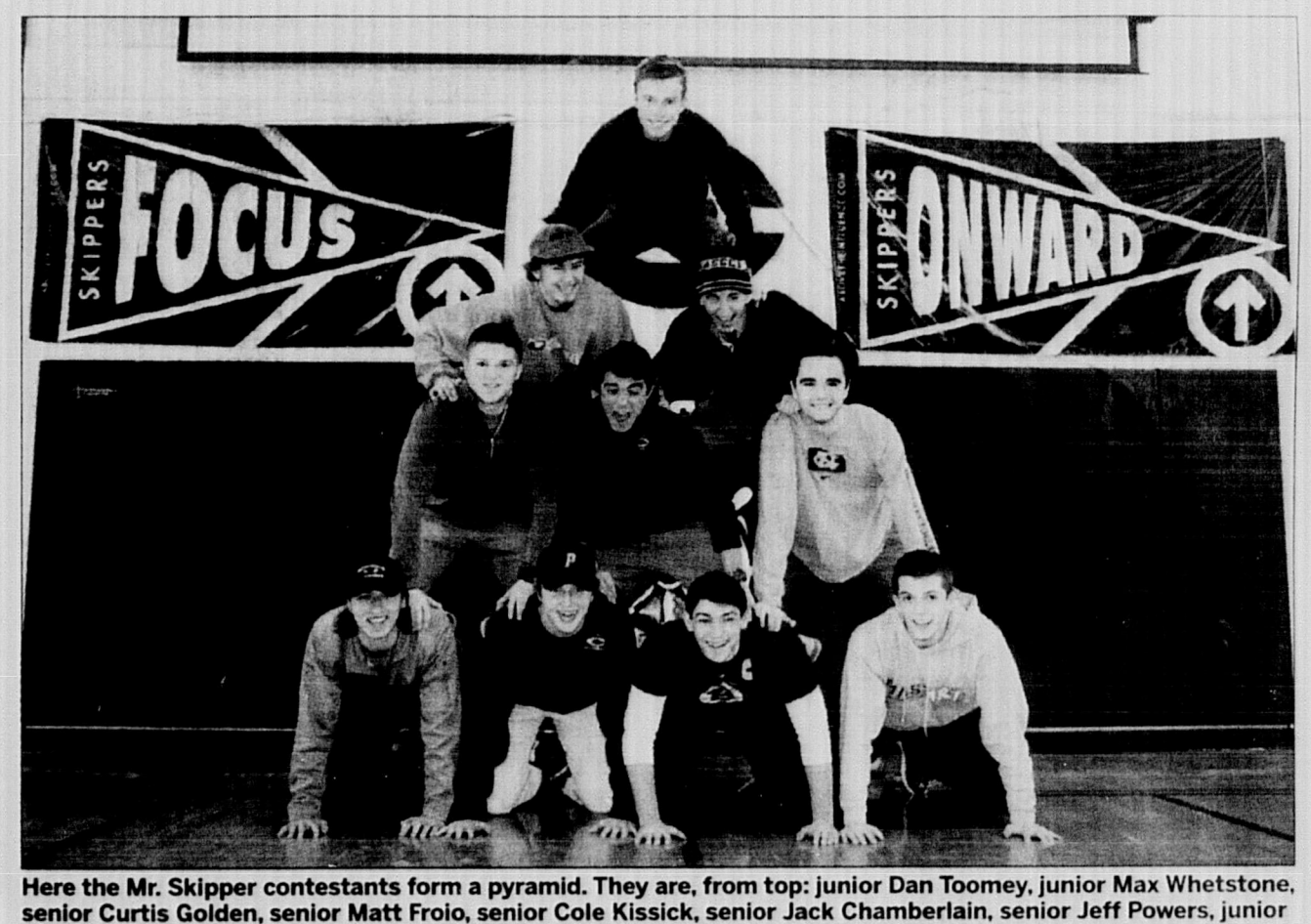
In February alone, DPW employees put in 214 hours of overtime; in fact, they worked overtime "consistently, every day" last

SEE SNOW COSTS, A9

A worker for CCS Landscape Co. removes snow from a store rooftop in Cohasset, letting it drop to an ever-increasingly high pile below. With weather forecasts predicting more snow in the coming days, clearing snow off the roofs now will help prevent a possible cave-in. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / MARK JARRET CHAVOUS

Mr. Skipper Contestants

At 7 p.m. on Friday, March 13th, the annual Mr. Skipper pageant will take place on the Cohasset Auditorium Stage. Proceeds benefit the Senior Class. Come watch them strut their stuff in formal wear and signature wear, answer tough philosophical questions and display varying acts of talent. Tickets are $10 general admission and are available at the door.



Here the Mr. Skipper contestants form a pyramid. They are, from top: junior Dan Toomey, junior Max Whetstone, senior Curtis Golden, senior Matt Froio, senior Cole Kissick, senior Jack Chamberlain, senior Jeff Powers, junior Jack Donohue, junior Evan Canney, and senior Hayes Keniley. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

RED LION

No more outside weddings

ZBA backs building inspector

By Erin Dale
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Brides and grooms hoping to exchange vows outdoors at a Cohasset inn will have to find another venue.

The Zoning Board of Appeal voted Monday night to uphold a cease and desist order for outdoor weddings at the Red Lion Inn (71 South Main St.) issued by the town Building Inspector, Bob Egan, in November. According to the letter, "outdoor ceremonies are not authorized pursuant to its current special permit," which was issued in February 2000.

"The conducting of outdoor wedding ceremonies at the RLI constitutes an extension or alteration of the nonconforming use of the land on which the RLI is located," the Nov. 13 letter states. "Outdoor wedding ceremonies constitute an increase in the

SEE RED LION, A9

USC TV

CHS alumnus is a morning star

Bobby Nahill co-hosts college show

By Erin Dale
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Thanks to a state-of-the-art local cable TV station housed within the Cohasset Middle-High School library, Cohasset students are able to get a leg up on college and work experience by learning broadcasting basics before they've even started sending out college applications.

In January, the Cohasset Mariner sat down with a group of CHS alum and current students who have benefitted from this program – working on camera or behind the scenes at Cohasset's own 143tv.

With the studio launching just three years ago, some of these students are already well on their way to becoming broadcasting stars.

Bobby Nahill, who graduated CHS in 2013, is one of those up-and-comers that you can already catch on television. Nahill is co-host of "The Morning Brew," a daily morning variety show filmed at the University of Southern California (USC), where Nahill is a sophomore broadcast journalism and acting major.

The show is broadcast to over 2 million viewers within the USC and Los Angeles area.

Don Roine, program director of 143tv, worked with Nahill when he was at the Cohasset cable station, teaching him the ropes.

Roine said, "In addition to being a natural talent, Bobby's a real hard worker. He prepares well for all of his assignments. What make me most appreciative of him is that he's so humble and grateful. You want to help him succeed

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Bobby Nahill, a 2013 Cohasset High School graduate and current sophomore at the University of Southern California, co-hosts his school's morning variety show, "The Morning Brew," alongside Kay Angrum. COURTESY PHOTO

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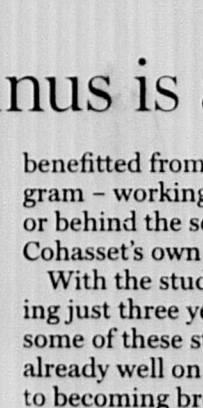

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Melinda Freda

Name: Melinda Freda.
Occupation: Proprietor of Bloom Lingerie and Swim Boutique.
Best day of your life: "Best three days were the days my three sons were born."
Best vacation: "St Barths."
Favorite season: "Well, it used to be fall, but now with winters like this following right behind, I'll go with summer!"
Favorite holiday: "Thanksgiving."
Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: "Buttered popcorn."
Best book: "There are so many, but one that was kind of life-changing was 'Women Who Run with the Wolves' by Clarissa Pinkola Estes."
Best movie or actor: "The Godfather" was epic."
Best TV show: "The Voice."
Best music, group or artist: "I love music and honestly couldn't pick one; I have such eclectic tastes."
Pet peeve: "Lying."
Fun fact: "I'm one of those people who sing out loud, maybe even really loud, with my headphones on."
Person you would most like to meet: "The Dalai Lama."
Goal: "To provide a store that celebrates women and encourages them to indulge the most passionate, playful, and confident side of themselves. I'd like to play my part in breaking down the physical, cultural, and age stereotypes that keep women at war with themselves. Women of all ages are constantly measuring themselves against Photoshopped images that are completely unrealistic characterizations of what is considered beautiful. The impact of social media and advertising has had on female body images has far-reaching destructive roots to women and the world. My goal is to provide a store, service, and product where that simply doesn't exist."
Biggest worry: "Terrorism."
Best part of Cohasset: "So hard to choose... the Cunningham Bridge, the harbor, Wompatuck State park? Its overall beauty rivals anything I have ever seen!"

The Cohasset Mariner caught up with Bloom boutique owner Melinda Freda, who recently relocated her store from Hingham to Cohasset (132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway). If you see Melinda around town, be sure to mention that you spotted her in Picture This! PHOTO / ERIN DALE

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UMass Boston: A First-Choice University

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

The University of Massachusetts Boston accepted its first class of students 50 years ago. As Boston's public university, UMass Boston's mission has been to provide students from Boston and beyond with access to excellent higher education. The university has been so successful in fulfilling this mission that it has become a nationally recognized, student-centered urban public research university—the first choice for a growing number of students.

Brianna Reyes made UMass Boston her first choice when she was pursuing her dream of becoming a teacher. She graduated last year and now teaches Latin at Chelsea High School. Brianna says one reason UMass Boston was her first choice was its Honors College. As an Honors College student, Brianna pursued a program of study that challenged her beyond her major and helped her prepare for a career in the classroom.

While attending UMass Boston, Brianna also took full advantage of other opportunities on campus, from serving as a Beacon Ambassador, helping visitors get to know our campus, to becoming a member of the innovative Freshman Leadership Institute. Through the institute, Brianna connected with other students interested in leadership and was immersed in a creative curriculum that included participating in a community outreach day.

"I found people at UMass Boston who challenged me to think deeper and inspired me to be better," Brianna says. "I got to travel around the world—performing community service and doing exciting things I never thought I would."

UMass Boston has become the first choice for many students like Brianna. Whether it's access to a high-value, world-class education; the brand-new Integrated Sciences Complex with its state-of-the-art research, teaching, and training facilities; the opportunity to choose from 193 academic programs; the talented and dedicated faculty who help put the small-college feel in this major research university; our beautiful harbor location close to the cultural, educational, and social resources of Boston; or our diverse, vibrant, and multicultural community, there are plenty of reasons why UMass Boston should be your first choice.

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Tickets for New England Flower Show

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending events and activities or for more information.

Note: Although the office remains open, there will be no CEA activities or van service on days that Cohasset Schools are closed due to inclement weather.

New England Flower Show: There are a limited number of discounted tickets ($16.) available for use March 11-15. First come, first served. Stop by the office to purchase.

Mondays, noon, **Downton Abbey.** Wondering what all the conversation is about? Cohasset Elder Affairs will show this PBS series, beginning from season one through season four. Two episodes will be shown each week. Bring lunch.

Wednesday, March 11, 10 to 11:15 a.m. or 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. **Relaxation Hypnosis for Caregivers** (and all others). Hypnosis can be used to help you gain control over anxiety or pain. Reservations required. $8.

Thursday, March 12, 11 a.m. **Thursdays with Mary and Jamie**. Join others before lunch and play trivia and bingo for prizes.

Wednesday, March 18, noon, **St Patrick's Day Luncheon** at Willcutt Commons (new senior center). Corned beef and cabbage lunch. Guest entertainer, Mel Simons, formerly of WBZ. Irish songs, jokes, trivia. Buy your tickets now for $7.Tickets must be purchased in advance no later than Thursday, March 12.

Thursday, March 19, noon, **Intergenerational Lunch** with the Deer Hill School fourth-graders.

Friday, March 20, **SHINE Consultation**. (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders). Call for an appointment.

Friday, March 20, **Dental Hygienist. Emma Lawson** will perform routine teeth cleaning by appointment. Private pay or Mass Health. $78.

Monday, March 23, noon Special **Downton Abbey Showing and Lunch**. This week we'll conduct our series showing at the Cohasset Historical Society. Watch a Downton episode, enjoy a light lunch and listen to Lynne DeGiacomo speak about the historical society's display of fashions from 1912-1925. Reservations Required, $6. Call no later than March 19.

Wednesday, March 25, 11 a.m., **Fairing Way Presentation**. Fairing Way is a new 55+ retirement community in Weymouth. Learn about your options in senior living and enjoy a light lunch provided by Fairing Way afterwards.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers: April 1 through May 6, 1 to 2:30 p.m. This educational series is designed to help caregivers reduce stress, balance their lives and locate resources. Sponsored by Cohasset Elder Affairs and Duxbury Council on Aging, the six-week class will take place on successive Wednesdays at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Register no later than March 25 by calling Nancy Lafauce, Cohasset Elder Affairs, at 781-383-9112 or Donna Ciappina, Duxbury Council on Aging, at 781-934-5774, ext. 105.

ONGOING PROGRAMS:

Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 3 North Main Street. Beginner to Beginner-plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. Fee is $5.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of one's chair. Fee is $5.

Second Friday Book Club: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Discussion, coffee and refreshments. Leaders are Addie McGrath and Sandra Murray.

Knitting: Drop in. Learners are welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Leader: Edna Finegan. Fee is $3.

South Shore Tide Chart

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MARCH 2015		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	05	11:08	9.2	11:30	8.8	4:46	0.4	5:11	0.1	6:12	5:37
Friday	06	11:45	9.2			5:24	0.2	5:46	0.1	6:10	5:38
Saturday	07	12:05	8.9	12:21	9.1	6:03	0.1	6:22	0.1	6:09	5:39
Sunday	08	12:39	9.0	1:58	9.0	7:41	0.1	7:59	0.2	7:07	6:41
Monday	09	2:15	9.0	2:36	8.8	8:20	0.2	8:37	0.4	7:05	6:42
Tuesday	10	2:52	9.0	3:17	8.5	9:02	0.3	9:17	0.6	7:04	6:43
Wednesday	11	3:33	8.9	4:01	8.3	9:46	0.5	10:02	0.8	7:02	6:44
Thursday	12	4:17	8.8	4:50	8.1	10:34	0.6	10:51	1.0	7:00	6:45

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POLICE BEAT

Road rage incident reported in village

By Mary Ford
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Road rage

An alleged road rage incident that culminated in the village last week was investigated by the police on Wednesday morning (Feb. 25). Police said a 58-year-old Scituate man, who was driving a 2009 BMW 328XI, came to the station to report that he had been tailgated and threatened by a Cohasset man in a white van. He pulled into the parking by French Memories where he said the other driver made threats; he provided police with the plate number.

Police went to the home where the van is registered and the Cohasset man, who is also 58, denied the allegations and said that it was the Scituate man, who was the aggressor and was the one yelling and swearing. Police said a witness corroborated the Cohasset man's story and they spoke to the Scituate man about his behavior.

OUI arrest

A 43-year-old Cohasset man is facing drunken driving charges after he drove into a snow bank inside the entrance to Cohasset Plaza on Friday (Feb. 27) around 9:40 p.m. Police said Thomas F. Long, of 283 Cedar St. was outside his 1998 Cadillac Deville when they arrived. They said he barely missed a light pole and was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication. He refused to perform field sobriety tests but based on police observations at the scene was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, operating to endanger and failure to stay in marked lanes.

In conducting an inventory of the vehicle, police found an empty 12 pack of 12 ounce Budweiser beers and a full 12-pack of 12-ounce beers.

Summonsed

A private investigator checking on a house being foreclosed on in Cohasset on Friday (Feb. 27) ended up being summonsed to court to face charges because his license to carry his firearm had expired.

It all started when the current residents of the home had a confrontation with the investigator alleging the man had pounded on their door and was taking photographs of the property. When the man of the house blocked the investigator's car in the driveway, the investigator who is out of Attleboro, called the dispatch center. In the meantime, the woman of the house had called 9-1-1.

The investigator was upfront in explaining to dispatch why he was at the property (he had been hired by an attorney) and said he had a 32-caliber handgun in his vehicle.

When police arrived and they checked on the investigator's gun license, they found it had expired six months ago. They seized the gun and ammunition and are summonsing him to court for possessing a firearm with an expired license to carry and possession of ammunition with an expired license to carry.

The house is posted with a no trespassing sign but police explained that driveways are "common ground" for delivery of mail and other purposes so the investigator was within his rights to be in the driveway. He denied going onto the porch and pounding on the door, police said.

Truck stuck

Police stood by at the request of a tow truck driver who was attempting to pull a Fedex truck that had gotten stuck in a snow bank on Sheldon Road on Tuesday (Feb. 24) around 5:13 p.m. The tow driver was concerned about damaging a fence while trying to free the Fedex truck. He was able to free the truck with no property damage, police said.

Fare-evader

Police responded to the MBTA Cohasset station on Tuesday morning (Feb. 24) for a request for assistance with a "fare-evader." Upon arrival, police learned the matter had been resolved on the train and no further action was necessary.

Suspect

The incident involving the attack of an attorney at the Quincy T station by a man wielding a hatchet involved Cohasset for a short period of time on Tuesday (Feb. 24). Quincy police asked Cohasset police to check a unit in the Avalon complex where they believed the sister of the alleged assailant lived and see if the suspect's Jeep Grand Cherokee was parked there.

Investigation revealed the sister no longer lives at the complex, police said. Quincy police were able to locate the suspect and he was arrested the following day.

Harassment

Police took a report from a local attorney who went to the station on Wednesday afternoon (Feb. 25) explaining that the ex-husband of a client, who lives in Hingham, was exhibiting bizarre behavior and had been outside the office staring at the staff causing a level of discomfort.

The attorney wanted to have the incident logged. A no trespass order to stay away from the law office was faxed to Hingham police to serve on the attorney's client's ex-husband.

Deer picked up

There were multiple reports of a dead deer on the side of Forest Avenue on Thursday (Feb. 26). The DPW wanted the animal control officer to pick up the deer that had been moved off the roadway but his vehicle is not equipped for that. The DPW ended up disposing of the deer, police said.

Chain reaction

There was a minor, chain-reaction accident involving three vehicles on Thursday (Feb. 26) around 11:30 a.m. The 58-year-old Scituate woman operating a 2003 GMC Yukon who caused the accident was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

Police said a 2010 Toyota Yarus, operated by a 73-year-old Scituate woman, was headed north and had stopped at the lights. The Yarus was hit from behind by a 2012 Chrysler, operated by a 42-year-old Braintree woman; the Chrysler was hit from behind by the GMC Yukon. No one was injured and all the vehicles were drive-able, police said.

Coach bag

A Coach bag with a Samsung phone charger inside was stolen from an unlocked 2005 GMC Envoy in the parking lot at Stop & Shop on Thursday (Feb. 26) around 8:30 p.m. Police said the 58-year-old Scituate woman reported the theft after returning to her vehicle after shopping for about 20 minutes. There was no forced entry to the vehicle. Police are waiting for the video surveillance tapes to see if the incident was caught by the cameras.

MVA

On Friday night (Feb. 27) around 8:40 p.m., police responded to an accident involving two cars near the Corner Stop Eatery on Hull Street. A 2007 Toyota Camry, operated by a 67-year-old Hull woman, was headed north when she struck a parked 2013 Chevrolet Cruze on the northbound side of the roadway. She was not cited; the road was narrowed due to the snow banks. The Chevrolet was unoccupied at the time of the accident.

BRIEFLY

ZBA hearings on lights, apartments

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted on Monday, Mar. 2 to close a hearing on lampposts at 392 Jerusalem Road, where abutters have filed complaints about the height and brightness of lanterns atop granite posts.

The board will deliberate on the decision to close the hearing on Monday, April 6. Also scheduled for that night: a continued hearing on a proposed apartment/office complex at 808 Jerusalem Road, former location of the Reflections Antique Emporium, which was destroyed in a February 2014 fire.

Look for more on these issues in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Kennedy, 120 Jerusalem Road, kitchen remodel, $35,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, three tents June 26-28, $12,000; Whoriskey, 6 Ripley Road, multiple tents June 25-28, $40,000; Kearns, 19-21 James Lane, interior renovation; change second floor apt egress to new deck, $20,000; Pattison, 779 CJC Highway, commercial sign, $1,640; McLaughlin, 44 Reservoir Road, roof/siding/framing/interior partitions/bath, $70,000.

Coh Family Health, 223 CJC Highway, add two partitions/insulation/two doors, $1,000; St. Onge, 401 Beechwood St., solar panels (19), $12,000; Toll Brothers, 16 Hemlock Way, install ductwork and furnaces/vents, $12,500; Lesky, 10 Woodland Drive, remove existing structure/build new single family dwelling, $2,220,000; Chittick, 98 South Main St., two windows/laundry partitions/built-ins, $10,000; Meehan, 292 Jerusalem Road, Remodel kitchen and 2.5 baths, $85,000.

VETERANS

New hours for Veterans Officer

Vinnie Fountaine, Cohasset Veterans Service Officer, will be available to provide assistance from 1 to 4 p.m., every Tuesday, at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St.

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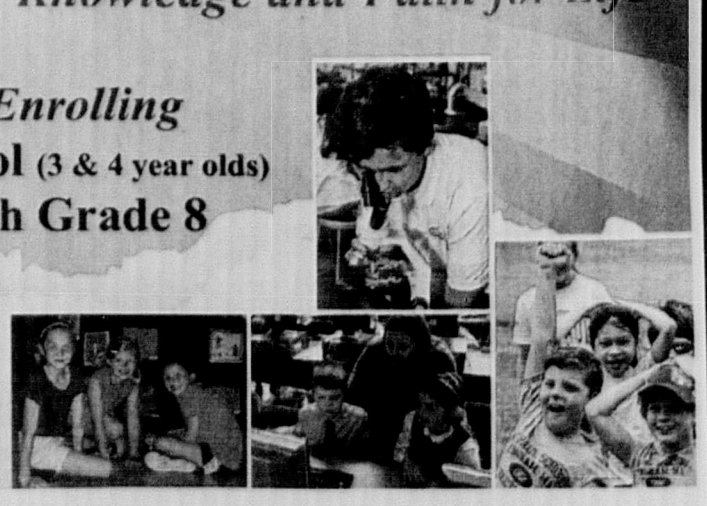

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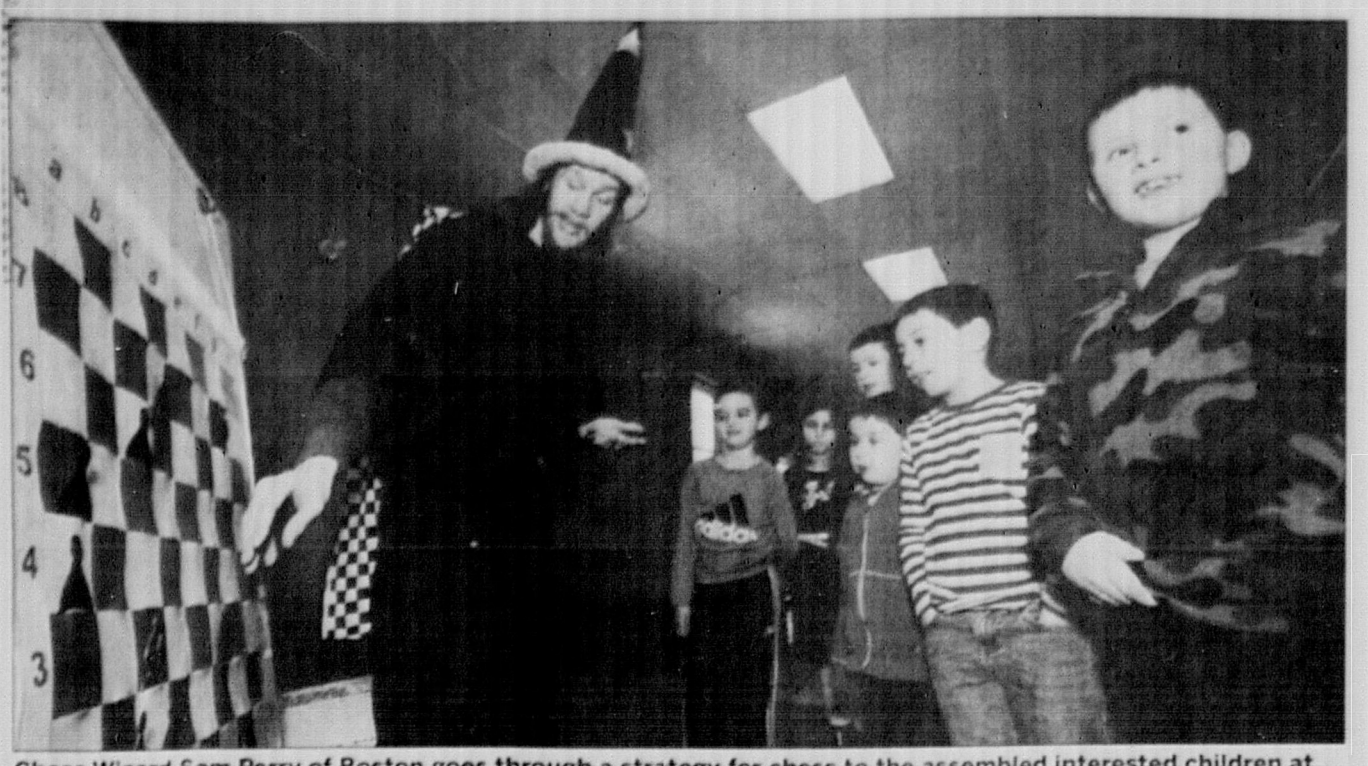
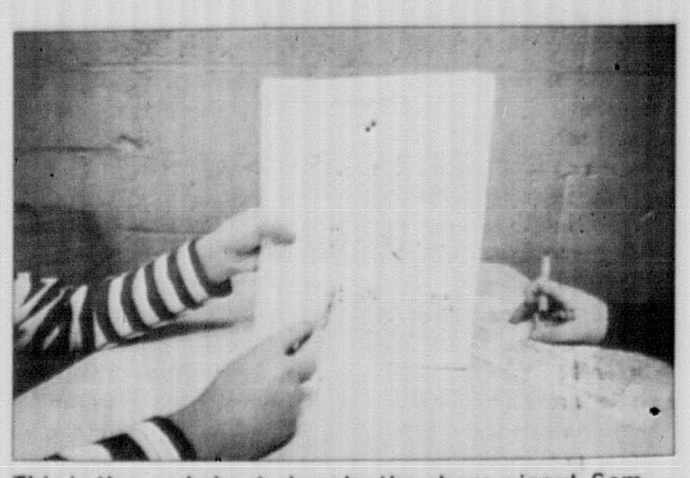


Chess Wizard Sam Perry of Boston goes through a strategy for chess to the assembled interested children at the Cohasset Rec. Center. Perry is a staff member and assoc. manager for Chess Wizards from Chicago, a group that teaches youth the game of chess in various parts of the country. Chess Wizards has found that kids who learn and play chess and learn the arts such as classical music at a high level often perform better as students in other aspects of their education.

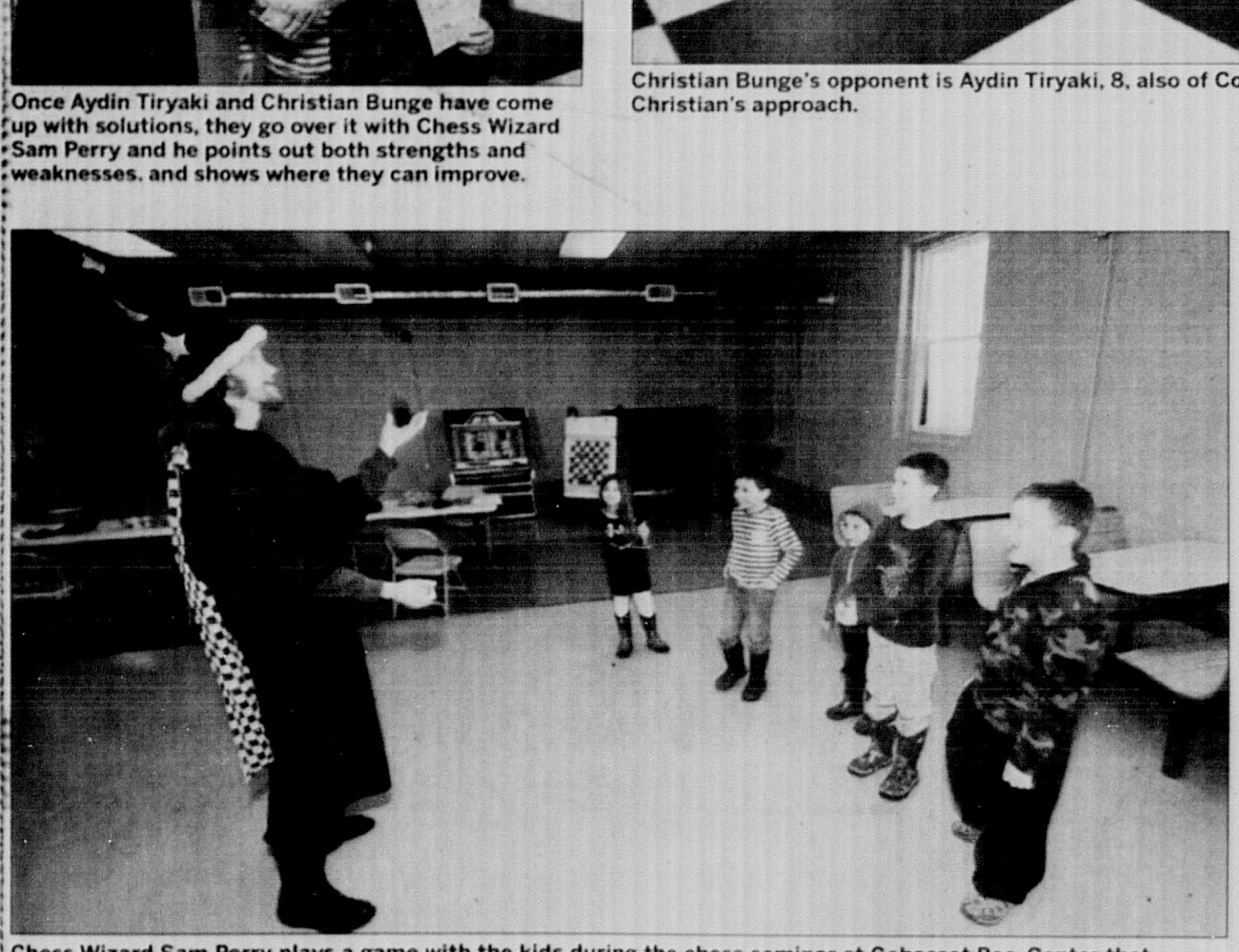


This is the worksheet given by the chess wizard, Sam Perry. The kids can either work it out on the sheet or on the board. Once they have a solution, they can try that and see how it can improve their chances.

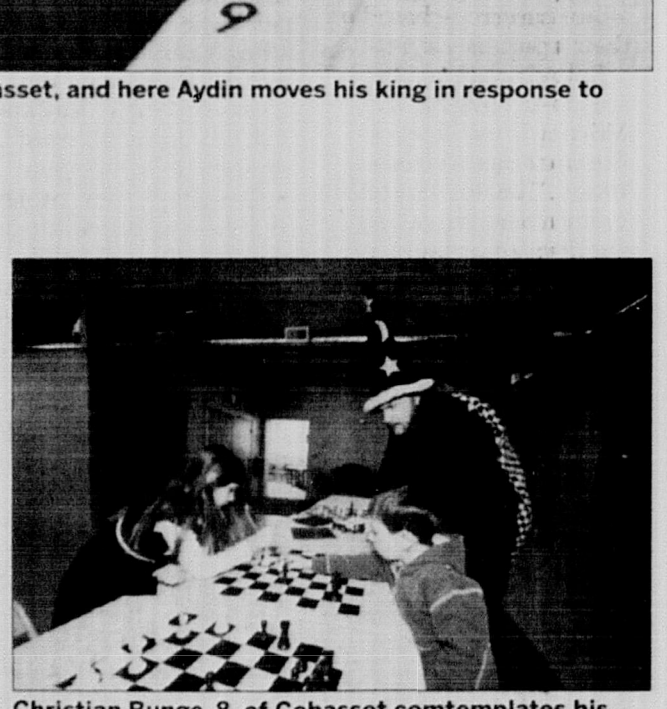
Christian Bunge, 8, of Cohasset comtemplates his next move in a chess game at the Cohasset Rec Center.

Christian Bunge's opponent is Aydin Tiryaki, 8, also of Cohasset, and here Aydin moves his king in response to Christian's approach.

Once Aydin Tiryaki and Christian Bunge have come up with solutions, they go over it with Chess Wizard Sam Perry and he points out both strengths and weaknesses, and shows where they can improve.

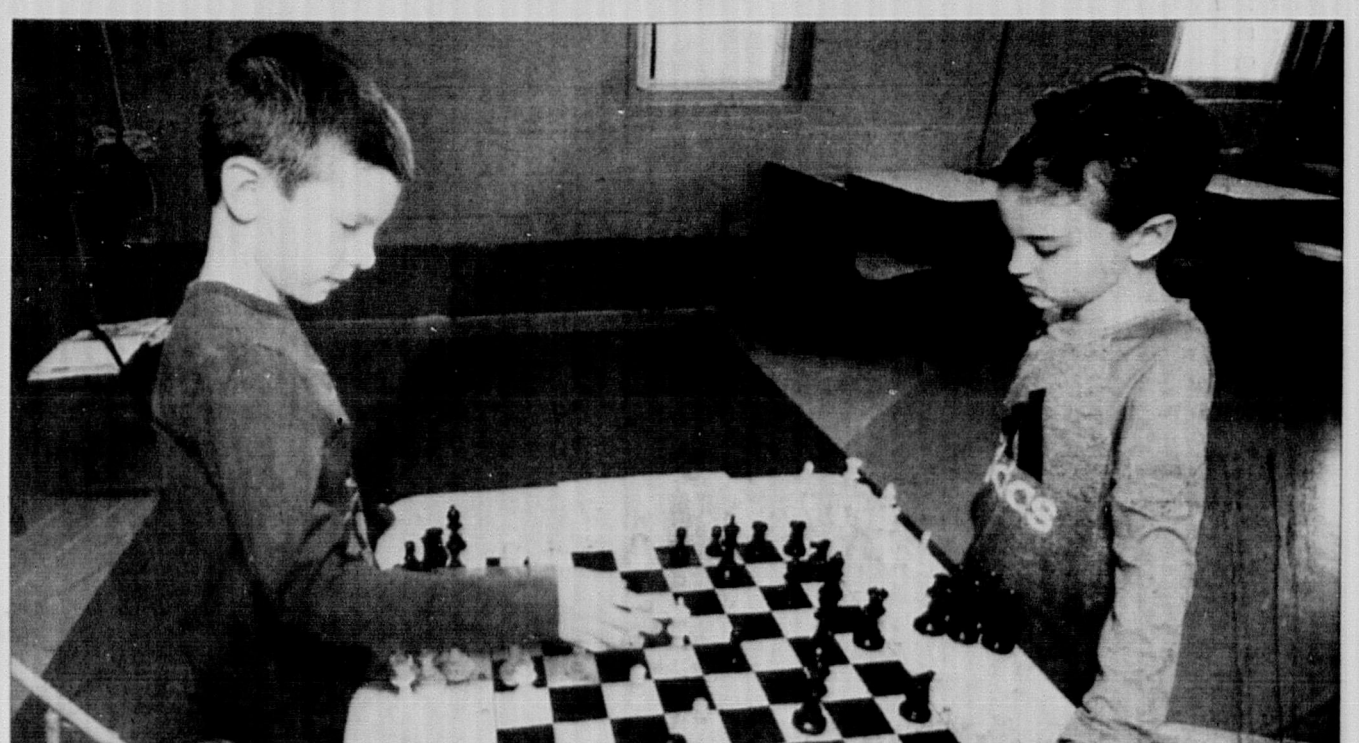


Chess Wizard Sam Perry plays a game with the kids during the chess seminar at Cohasset Rec. Center that involves him juggling and tossing a ball to one of the kids and getting them to think of and say a chess term, the better to keep the terms in mind when playing.



Christian Bunge, 8, of Cohasset comtemplates his next move in a chess game at the Cohasset Rec Center.

Aydin Tiryaki, 8, and Chreistian Bunge, 8, both of Cohasset, tackle several chess problems given to them by Chess Wizard Sam Perry during their tutoring session at Cohasset Rec Center.



Alex Ravanesi, 9, and Thomas Basile, 8, both of Cohasset, engage in a game of "Super Chess," where every spot on the board has a chess piece. This is one of many exercises the Chess Wizard has them do to get the kids to think about many different approaches to the game.

MENTORS

Big Brothers Big Sisters needs volunteers

By Erin Tiernan
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Brothers can be best friends.

At least that's the case for Hanover native Robin Chan, who is staff photographer for the Hingham Journal and his little brother Joe Bogle.

They didn't grow up in the same house, they don't look alike and they don't share parents, but what they do share are memories, experiences and a bond that has lasted for 17 years.

Chan and Bogle aren't brothers in the familial sense; they were matched through the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts' Bay's mentorship program and have been together ever sense.

In the eyes of the Big Brothers organization, Chan and Bogle are a success. So much so that on Jan. 28, Chan and Bogle were flown in to Washington, D.C. for the National Mentoring Summit, where their story was featured in front of more than 1,000 youth mentoring supporters.

"It was kind of crazy," Chan said of the experience. "It would be great if it inspires other people to become mentors, because it was such a great experience for me and Joe."

Chan was a 20-year-old sophomore at Boston College when he was matched up with Bogle, who was 8 years old at the time. Coming from a college with a strong culture of volunteerism, Chan thought being a big brother seemed like a fun way to give back.

"For me, playing basketball and going to baseball games seemed like a fun way to be a volunteer," Chan said. "When I first started, I didn't think of the grand way I could be shaping a kid's life."

As it turns out, "fun" is the secret ingredient that has helped Chan and Bogle nurture a long-lasting relationship. It's what kept them together even as Bogle, now 25, aged out of the Big Brothers program. It's what turned them into best friends, Chan and Bogle agree.

"That's the thing that helped us stay together as long as we have: we have fun together," Chan said. "There is a time and place for lectures, but not all the time."

When they talk about their favorite memories, both men start to laugh as they remember a touch-football game just a couple of years into their mentorship.

"Robin was on the other team and he caught the football," Bogle said. Bogle remembers running toward Chan to get a tackle, but before he could catch up, Chan tried to juke — resulting in a spastic motion and a fumble.

"He just dropped the ball and no one even touched him," he said with a laugh. Bogle added that he'll be the one teaching Chan's future children how to play football.

Having fun together allowed Bogle and Chan to grow close. Bogle had the male role model that had always been missing from his life — someone who would play football on the weekends, but also someone who could help out with homework and offer advice.

"Robin was always there," Bogle said. "I didn't want to ever disappoint Robin and that makes you want to be better, to try harder."

Fast-forward to today and Bogle is returning the favor. After graduating from Bridgewater State College in 2013 with a degree in sociology and concentrations in psychology and social welfare, Bogle is now a counselor for Bottom Line. There, he works with at-risk college students, helping them find the resources they need to stay in school and be successful.

"It's been pretty cool to see him transition from a kid to a mature adult who wants to be a leader," Chan said. But as the big brother, Chan said he has grown from the relationship too.

"For me it's just been great for him to enrich my life. My life has more depth to it and it opens my eyes to a different perspective, to where he's coming from," Chan said.

In the greater Boston area, there are currently more than 2,000 kids in need of positive male role models, according to Alexandra Hodgman, a spokeswoman from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay.

"Our efforts right now are really focused on trying to find men — it's been a huge problem finding men to step up and volunteer," Hodgman said. "It's not that men aren't great mentors, it's that they just tend to think twice about it."

Being a mentor isn't as hard as most people think, Hodgman said. The time commitment is minimal — two hours, twice a month — and, she adds, it's fun. The organization even keeps tickets on hand to sports games, movies and other fun activities.

Chan and Bogle both encourage anyone considering becoming a mentor to take the leap.

The organization makes the matching process easy, Chan said, which helps to develop a natural friendship like the one he has with Joe.

"I couldn't imagine my life without him," he said.

For more information on how to sign up to be a mentor, visit www.bbbsmb.org.

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Joe Bogle and Robin Chan pose for a photo by the White House during their visit to Washington, D.C. for the National Mentoring Summit in January. COURTESY PHOTO

CO-HOST

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because he's such a great guy."

Nahil's brother, Anthony (the boys are triplets) is also a 2013 CHS grad, and also worked on 143tv, co-creating the channel's — and the school's — first-ever sportsshow, "CSPN" (the Cohasset Sports Programming Network) along with fellow CHS alum Colin Bell and Matthew MacCormack. All three "CSPN" founders are currently pursuing degrees — and careers — based on their experience at 143tv.

Bobby Nahill can be seen co-anchoring "The Morning Brew" live, five mornings a week at 10 a.m. The 30-minute program sees him covering news, entertainment, sports, campus life, and more. The show also has a segment with a correspondent reporting from the "field" around campus; this was Nahill's gig before he took on his latest co-hosting role in January.

The Mariner asked Nahill, as a broadcasting star in the making, to share his "Morning" routine.

Bobby Nahill:

"At 7 a.m. I wake up to the buzzing of my alarm. Hopping out of bed to check my phone, I respond to my co-host's messages regarding today's rundown (and her questions about what we're wearing!).

"By 8 a.m. I'm showered, suit-and-tied, and I head over to the Robert Zemeckis Center, where 'The Morning Brew' studio is held. Walking into the dark roast-scented office, I grab a cup of coffee and wait for my co-host, Kay Angrum, to arrive.

"Upon her arrival, we get right into deciding what topics to discuss for the morning broadcast. Scanning the interesting and in-depth story topics from the past day or two, we decide on seven or so stories that range from entertainment to world news, and stories that raise a great deal of eyebrows (such as the new hotel in Tokyo that is completely run by robots!).

"In addition to picking out story topics and choosing graphics/videos to correlate, we note specific talking points for our guest interview. Each week we have a guest from a variety of industries, ranging from singers to actors, app-designers, fashion designers and YouTube celebrities. For example, when interviewing Patrick J. Adams from the hit show, "Suits," Kay and I will focus on his most recent role in the show and highlight new projects that he may be working on.

"By 9 a.m. the rest of the Tuesday team has arrived. Our senior producers will print out the rundowns according to our stories chosen; the crew sets up the cameras; the graphics producer inserts the images and videos into the main computer; and we welcome the guest.

"At around 9:40 a.m. we go through a mic check, camera and graphics check, and entrance walk-through. As seen on the show, the co-hosts start the broadcast by giving a show teaser while walking down the studio hallway. Kay and I run through what we're going to say and perform the hallway teaser twice or so (in addition to pumping each other up for the great episode ahead!).

"It's 10 a.m. — the red light on the camera flashes, and we're live!"

Bobby Nahill is a CHS alumnus from the Class of 2013. A current sophomore at the University of Southern California, Nahill studies acting and broadcast journalism. In addition to acting in student films and on his improv team, he has worked on USC Trojan Vision's morning show, The Morning Brew, as a correspondent and now as a live host. Recently voted as the best correspondent of the Fall 2014 semester out of 9 other Trojan Vision shows, Nahill is incredibly grateful for this award and excited for his new hosting opportunity. His co-host, Kay Angram, is a USC junior and is incredibly accomplished, having interned at KTLA, CNBC, E! News, and NBC. Nahill hopes to intern this summer at either a broadcast or production/film related company and aims to start auditioning for commercials, television, and film as well.

If you are interested in watching The Morning Brew, you can see the live show every Tuesday online at 10 a.m. PST and 1 p.m. EST by following the link http://trojanvision.usc.edu/trojan-vision-flash-stream/.

Calling CHS grads!

Are you a graduate of Cohasset High School who is making waves in college or career? We want to hear from you! Contact reporter Erin Dale (edale@wickedlocal.com) or editor Mary Ford (mford@wickedlocal.com) to share your story, and you could be featured in the Cohasset Mariner.

Co-hosts Bobby Nahill and Kay Angrum are ready for their close-up on "The Morning Brew," the University of Southern California's morning variety TV show. The program is broadcast to an audience of over 2 million in the Los Angeles area. COURTESY PHOTO

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AROUND TOWN

Dominic James DeGiacomo makes his debut

Spring forward

Hi Cohasset, hooray, it is time to "March" into the new month ready to spring it forward by setting our clocks ahead by one hour for Daylight Saving Time. Easier to remember if you do this before you head to bed on Saturday night, you can also do it on Sunday morning and trust me, a little bit of extra darkness in the a.m .will be just fine when you feel the extra sunshine each night. Enjoy!

Pantry-Palooza!

I wanted to talk a little bit about a wonderful event that is being held this month called Pantry-Palooza! Ok, what does Pantry-Palooza mean, you might be wondering? Not a problem, many are asking the same question so here is the answer. Myself, **John McSheffrey**, writer of "View from the Front Porch"/ friend and **Ashley Curran** who writes the awesome column for CHS have come together to spearhead this venture to raise awareness, gather tons of food, funds and much-needed items like toiletries, etc. and help so many who use and benefit from the Cohasset Food Pantry.

We are encouraging participation from community members, young and old, businesses and work-at-home people, families and students and the response has already been huge! Donations of raffle items, funds and already, people have been collecting Pantry goods, gift cards to Shaw's, Stop & Shop and more. Donations will be collected on March 28th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Everyone who brings donations will receive raffle tickets and be entered into the prize basket for so many amazing gifts!

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Check out John's column this week for some of the businesses and I will have more to announce next week along with items needed too. Happy March Cohasset and let's enjoy the Paloozing!

Remember to shop local and support all your businesses here in town, they are amazing! If you have any questions, donations or would like to volunteer to help on the 28th, please send an email to aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com. It takes a village...1-4-3!

Oh boy!

James and Vienna DeGiacomo of Cohasset announce the birth of their son, **Dominic James DeGiacomo**.

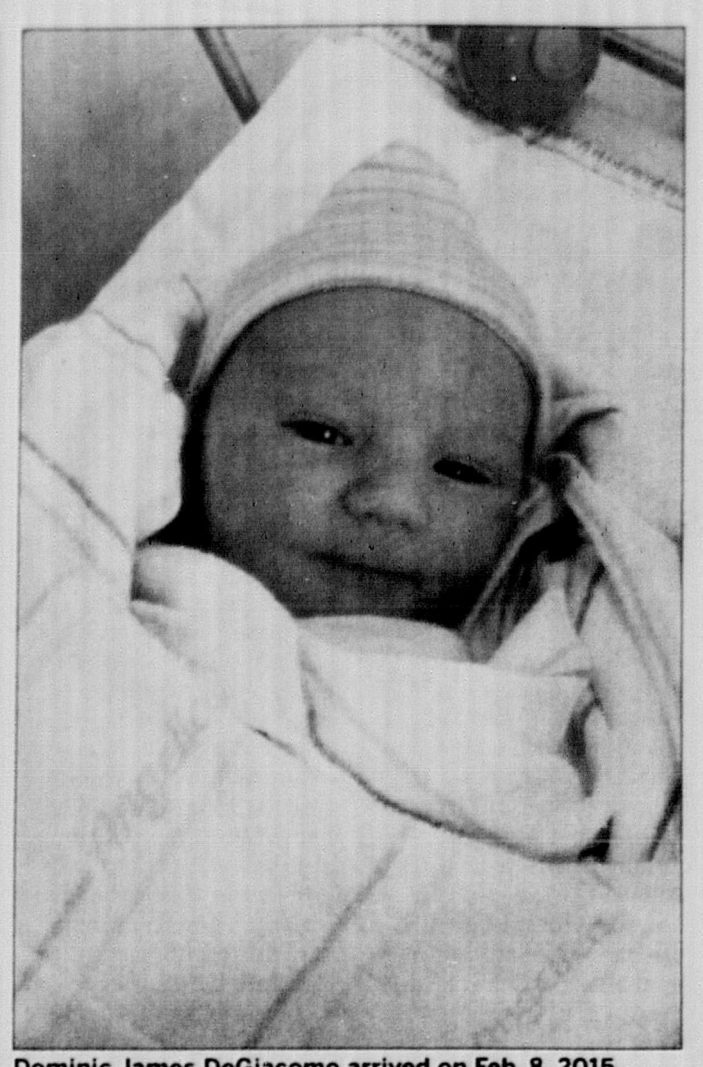
Born on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2015 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Dominic weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 20.5 inches long.

Dominic's paternal grandparents are **Mark and Lynne DeGiacomo** of Cohasset and **George and Veronica Garwood** of Clifton, N.J. are his maternal grandparents.

Welcome to the world and to Cohasset, Dominic!

St. Lawrence

Natalie G. Dignam was selected for inclusion on the dean's list for academic achievement during the 2014 spring semester at St. Lawrence University. Natalie is a member of the Class of 2015, is majoring in English and is a CHS grad. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester. Way to go, Natalie!



Dominic James DeGiacomo arrived on Feb. 8, 2015.
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Maple Day

If anyone is looking for a really cool Family Event on Sunday this weekend, our neighbors in Norwell are holding a Maple Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Join them for a "sweet day" – to explore maple history, culture, and production. Enjoy the process from start to finish as you help tap the trees for sap and then watch as it is boiled into syrup. The day will include scheduled woodland walks for tapping, sweet treats, and fun crafts and activities. The cost $5 for members and $8 for non-members, so much fun, even in the snow.

Plunge!

The new date of the 17th Annual Polar Plunge benefiting Special Olympics Massachusetts is to be held at Nantasket Beach on Saturday, March 14th at Noon. The brave Plungers are busy knocking on doors, hoping to raise $400,000 for the programs of Special Olympics on the South Shore, and across the state.

The 25-member South Shore Mariners Team includes Cohasset residents **Connie Afshar, Barbara Canney, Kit Coffey, Geoff Chamberlain, Elizabeth Lass, Jessica MacDonald, Steve Myers, Jay and Jeff Nothnagle, Pat Plante, Nick, Graham and Charlotte Sida, Chris Taylor,** and **Doug Yeager.**

The teams are still seeking more Plungers, plus Chickens (who do not go into the water!), and Virtual Plungers (who picture themselves "in water!"). You can register to participate or donate online at our secure site: www.polarplungema.kintera.org, or mail a check payable to "Special Olympics" or "SOMA" to South Shore Mariners, 36 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. There is a costume parade at 11:15 a.m. and the Plunge is at Noon. If you have any questions, call **Jeff Nothnagle** at 781-383-0895. Good luck to all..

Playbill sought

Gayle Walsh from the library sent me a message for the community... "I'm looking for a copy of the "Death of a Salesman" playbill and/or write up of the play performed by the Cohasset Drama Club in the early 1960's (probably 1961-1965) in Cohasset. I wonder if someone has a box in their attic or closet of Cohasset memorabilia where, perhaps, a copy is buried. If so, I'd like to borrow it to answer a reference question. If anyone has the playbill, stop by the reference desk at the library and ask for Gayle."

St. Patrick's

Hey everyone guess what? It's Your Lucky Day.... St. Anthony Parish will host its annual St. Patrick's Day Party on Saturday, March 21. Join in for some food, fun and music featuring "The Silver Spears". Cocktails and appetizers at 6 p.m.. Traditional Irish dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the Parish Center and after weekend masses. For more information please contact Kim Donohue at 383-9288 orkdonohue221@comcast.net. This sounds likea really fun time.

On stage

Here is another cool event coming up for somemore nights out and about on the town. Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the popular musical comedy, "The Addams Family," March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m., and March 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall stage. Tickets are $20 general admission and available at the door or in advance at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books &Toys, Cohasset, or online atwww.brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897. Single ticket and.group reservations are available by calling the box office at 617-922-0280. For more information visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Swim Center

For a limited time only, Summer 2015 Cohasset Swim Center family memberships are available at an early-bird discount! Come by our table at the Recreation Fair on March 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m at Deer Hill to take advantage of this tremendous offer. For just $350 you will get a whole summer offamily fun, along with deeply discounted membership swim lessons rates and adult water aerobics fees. Be sure to stop by for more information and to purchase by check or credit card.

That's it for this week my friends but wow, a lot to read and fill your calendars with! Get all your news to me next week by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for the Column on Friday.

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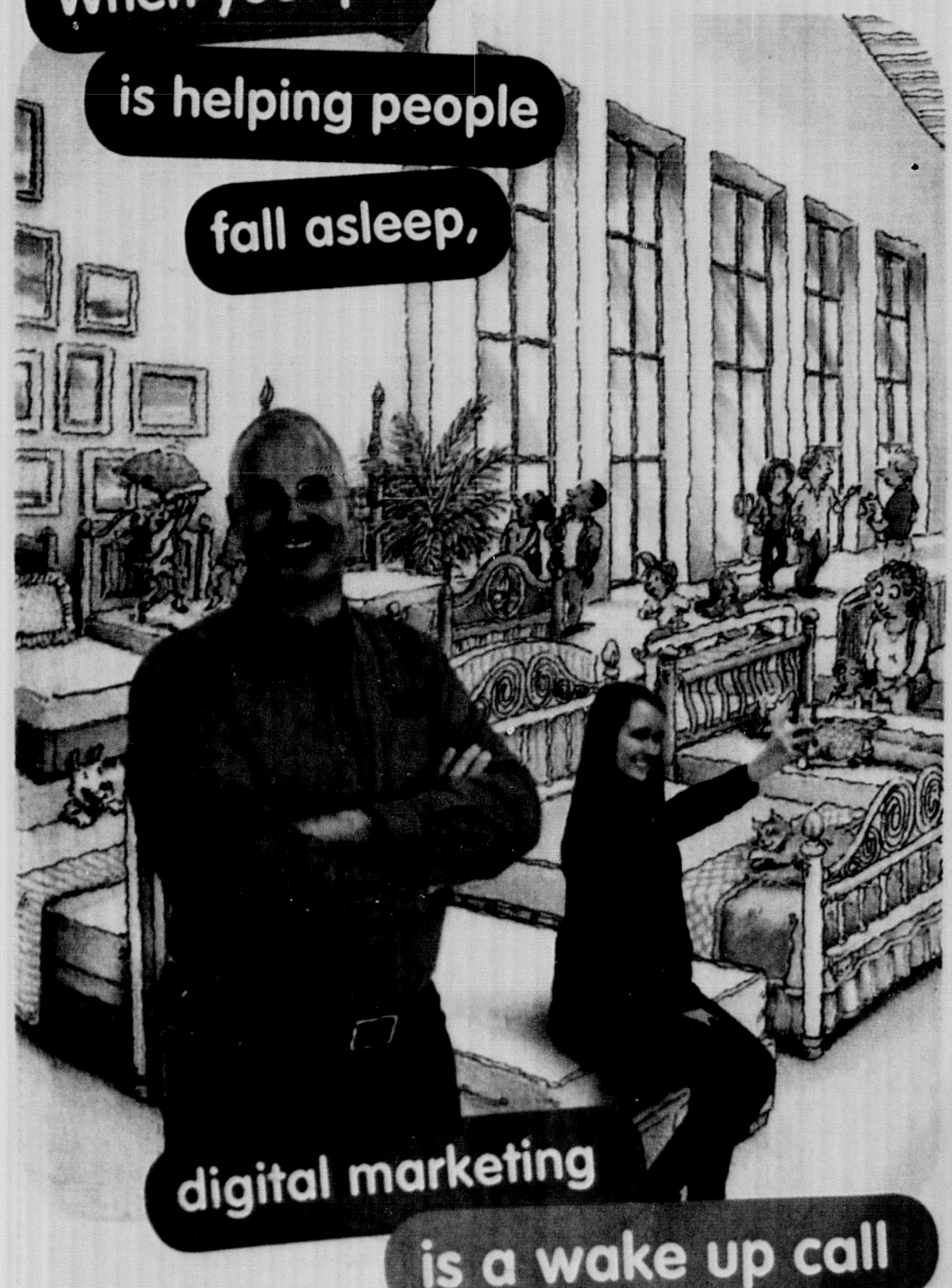

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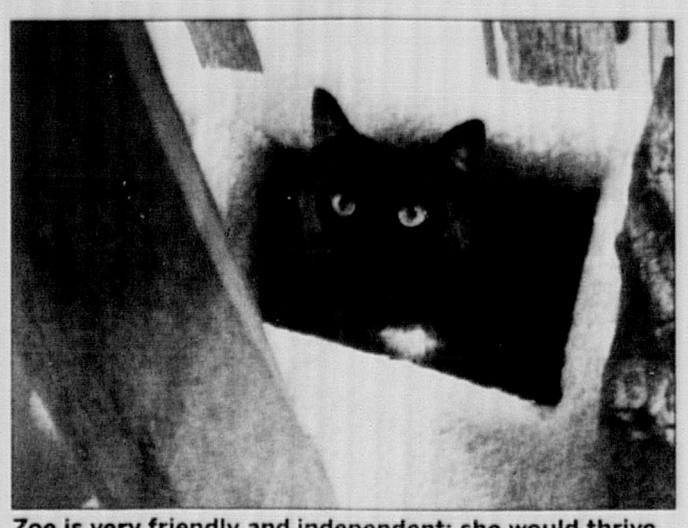
Zoey wants to be your special love

By Tammy Hatch



Zoe is very friendly and independent; she would thrive in a home where she is the only cat. COURTESY PHOTO

Looking for something sweet? Two-and-a-half-year-old Zoey is a playful, active girl who can't get enough attention. All black with a splash of white on her neck this soft silky furred girl craves human friendship. "Girls just wanna have fun" and this girl is no exception.

If you're looking for an engaging feline who will run to the door to greet you when you come home, follow you around while you do your chores and lay next to you and snuggle when it's time for rest, then Zoey is your girl! Fiercely independent, Zoey would prefer to be and will thrive in a home where she's the only feline. All this girl wants or needs to be complete is to be adored and made to feel special. If you are looking for a true companion, Zoey may be your match.

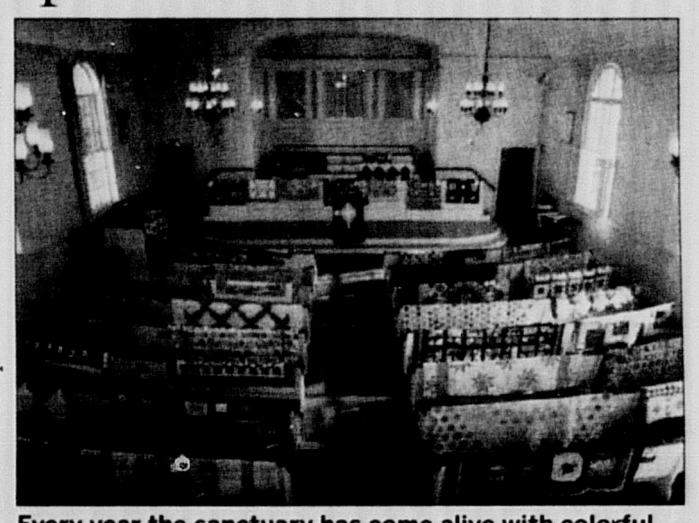
You can meet Zoey and our other resident cats, learn about our no-kill cat shelter, our events & programs and ways in which you can help at www.hsar.org HSAR is located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are open to the public Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator.

The Animal Rescue League's Spay is scheduled for Monday, March 16th. If you need to have your cat spayed or neutered, openings are still available. The cost is $100. Please call the shelter at 781-925-3121 or email us at hsar@verizon.net to book your appointment.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SAVE THE DATE

Quilt Show planned for March 7



Every year the sanctuary has come alive with colorful quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share. COURTESY PHOTO

After the record breaking weather that endured this year, the Second Congregational Church 21st Quilt Show and Decadent Desserts will arrive like a preview of spring. It will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 7. Over the past 20 years, 1,100 quilts have been artfully displayed. Every year the sanctuary has come alive with colorful quilts draped over the pews. Each has a story to tell and maybe even a few secrets to share.

A ticket includes SCC's decadent desserts with tea and coffee, served by an all-male wait staff. Spread the word to friends, come feast your eyes on fabulous quilts and savor the likes of white chocolate-blueberry tart, apple pie, carrot cake, lemon soufflé, (gluten free Creme de Menthe pie, chocolate torte) and more.

Tickets are available for $15 by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope along with a check payable to Second Congregational Church at 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Reservations for groups of six or more are accepted for specific times by calling Susi Coley at 781-383-6160. Tickets will be available at the door as well.

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TINY TOTS GYMNASTICS
South Shore Community Center
This new program run by Ruthann Ardizzoni is for children ages 2.5-3 years. It will run on Wednesdays from 3PM to 3:45PM starting March 11th. This program is six weeks and will have limited enrollment. Tiny Tots Gymnastics is a drop off class. Parents should provide pull ups if necessary. Please note that a child's participation in this program is contingent upon being able to successfully separate from the parent/caregiver and is subject to the instructor's discretion.
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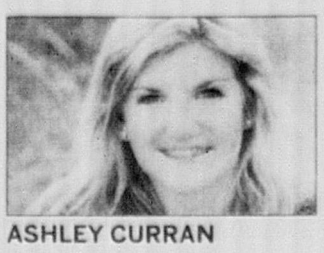
March should be full of fun!



ASHLEY CURRAN

In another athletic feat other than regular season sports, a special CHS tradition is back. The beginning of March marks the excitement surrounding the CHS Dodgeball Tournament held by Student Council this time every year.

It appears Cohasset is welcoming the month of March with a slightly elevated temperature. As the weather this week seems to be getting warmer, and by warmer I mean above 30 degrees, CHS has begun warming up to the spring event season as well. In the areas of sports, spring oriented occasions, and continuous community service; Cohasset students are continuing their passion for their town.

With wrestling and boys hockey the only Skippers continuing to dominate the surrounding area, we are persistent in our Skipper Pride long into the end of winter. However successful all our winter season teams have been thus far, the spring sports meeting at CHS will be held at the school on March 9th at six o'clock. With signups for each sport in the spring season and informational meetings between coaches and students, it is an extremely important event for our spring athletes.

Again the NHS is helping out the community. While still offering their talents of tutoring others at the Homework Club every Tuesday night, they are essential in the facilitation of "Pantry Palooza." As I mentioned the previous week, "Pantry Palooza" seeks to raise awareness about the needs of the Cohasset Food Pantry year round. While many are generous to this cause during the holidays, the pantry needs help throughout the year. Thus, this event was created in order to provide both the pantry with food but with an opportunity to win prizes from around town through the raffle. Many students have donated their time to this event to collect food and give raffle tickets. Thank you to them and everyone involved including the donators of prizes.

In another athletic feat other than regular season sports, a special CHS tradition is back. The beginning of March marks the excitement surrounding the CHS Dodgeball Tournament held by Student Council this time every year. As students scramble to make their teams and names as menacing as possible, non-players are gearing up to act as spectators in the notoriously hilarious event. Generally ending in a matchup between two upperclassmen teams, hopefully this year some of the younger students can pull off a victory. The tournament will be held during and after-school next week for student spectators.

Lastly, for any of our eager Skippers, next Tuesday (March 10th) the high school will hold a first ever Career Night. If someone is wondering what classes to take to pursue a career, if they will be successful at that career, or any questions similar to such, this event will offer assistance to be pointed in the correct direction. The event will offer presentations and professionals to explore various career choices. These people who are donating their time to CHS students will offer ideas, advice, and any work they have completed in their respective field.

With the exciting news about Sports Night, "Pantry Palooza", Dodgeball, or even Career Night, you can count on me to let readers know of the outcomes of these events as they culminate.

—Ashley Curran is a senior at CHS and a regular Cohasset Mariner columnist.

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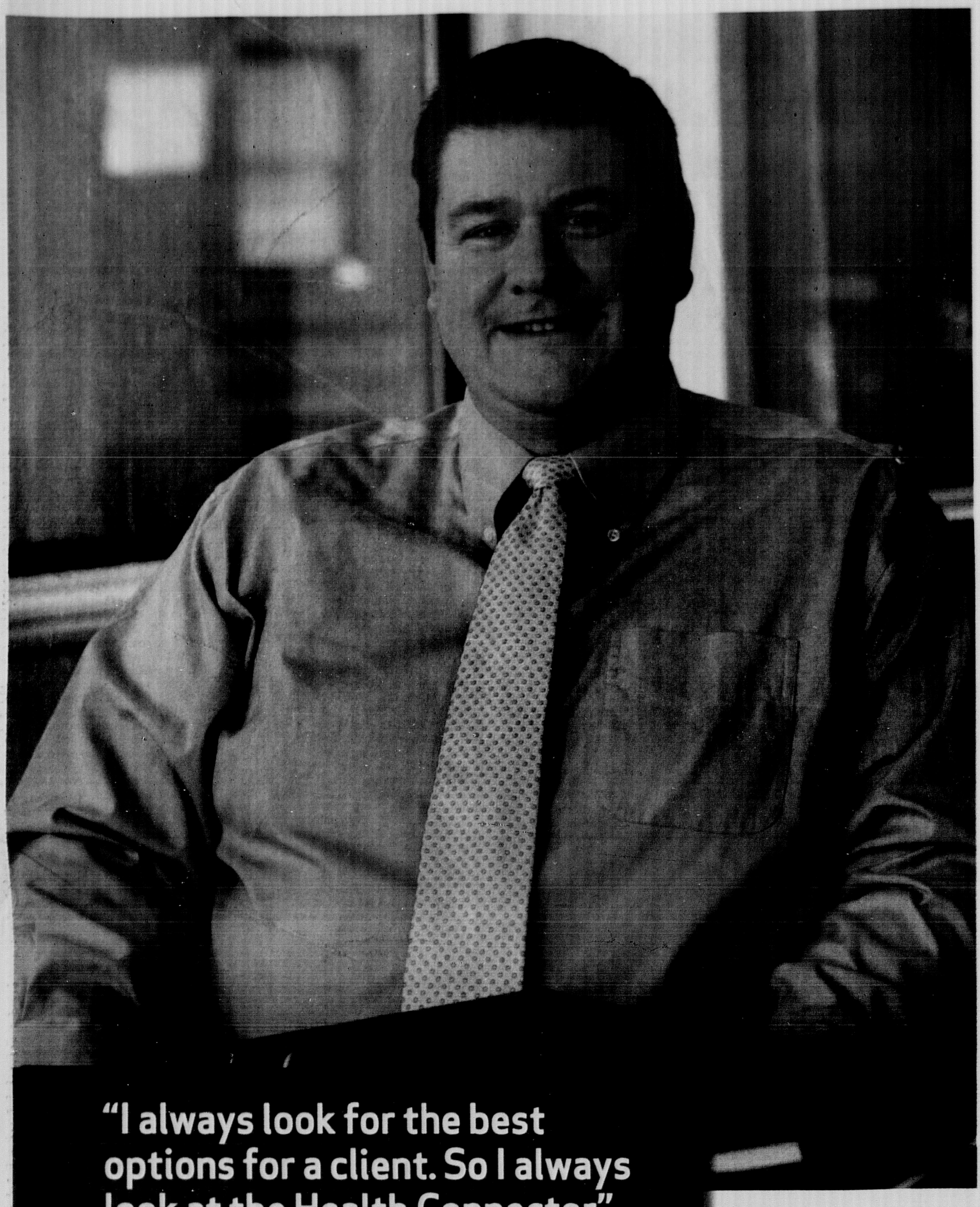

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AFTER FLOOD

Supt. office staff relocated to Senior Center

By Erin Dale
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On a Tuesday afternoon, a few hours before the School Committee is scheduled to meet with the Board of Selectmen, the normally bustling Cohasset school district's central office is eerily quiet.

And empty.

Save for vacuum cleaners, dehumidifiers, and garbage bins — some filled with electronic equipment.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo ticks off a list of items that were damaged by the recent flood from a water main break in the Middle-High School, which sent a waterfall along the ceiling line of the first floor, down into the central office below, where Cataldo and staff — including School Business Manager Dave DeGennaro, Curriculum Director Louise Demas, and Student Services Director Mary Buchanan — work.

"Computers, adding machines, phones, labelmakers, the electric pencil sharpener," Cataldo lists, in addition to plenty of papers and files. "We threw out more stuff than you can imagine."

It was around 3:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17 when Cataldo got the call. A fire alarm had gone off at 2 a.m. in the Middle-High School, and Fire Chief Robert Silvia and three engines responded to the call, along with Town Facilities Manager Mark Kelly.

A line in the building's sprinkler system had burst, a result of the cold weather. As Cataldo gives a tour of the damage, she explains how it probably happened. A light box in the first floor ceiling had a hole in it; as cold air seeped in from outside, ice developed on the sprinkler system's pipes.

"It literally developed a hole," Cataldo said of the box. "Water came pouring out."

Ceiling tiles were ripped out following the flood from the water main break in the school district's central office. COURTESY PHOTOS/ERIN DALE

The water cascaded down the first floor hallways, running through classrooms and the administrative offices on the first floor. Then it escaped down the stairwell leading into the district staff's offices, along with Kelly's office, a conference room, and the Community Room, where School Committee meetings are held and filmed.

The cable station's equipment — including mics, cameras and a soundboard — used to film the meetings also sustained heavy damage.

Now, the Community Room is being used to house all of the office furniture, so the insurance adjuster can take a look. Cataldo said that the adjuster has yet to give a cost estimate for all of the damage.

Chairs are soaked. Wooden tables are "buckling" from all of the water they held. Computer monitors are stacked in a storage room. Paint is peeling off the walls. Upstairs, the floor tiles are wrinkled and curling.

"These are the floors we replaced last August," Cataldo notes. "They're brand new... Now, they're cracked from the water and have to come up."

Since the flood occurred over February vacation week, crews were able to get the first floors cleaned up enough so that the school was open for students the following Monday. Cataldo says the flood "doesn't impact the kids at all."

Of all the offices that were flooded downstairs, the superintendent's office fared the best.

"My room is the only one that didn't get it," Cataldo says, adding that her phone was also the only one still working.

With only one room still in working order, Cataldo and the rest of the district staff have temporarily relocated to the new Senior Center at 91 Sohier Street — where they might remain for up to three months as the central office is cleaned up.

"It's beautiful," the superintendent says of her new digs. "They're taking great care of us."

Cataldo also thanks the fire department and Kelly for their efforts during the middle-of-the-night flood, throwing tarps over the electronic equipment.

"They did everything trying to save it," Cataldo says. "I'm so appreciative they tried."

Kelly remains optimistic as he surveys damage on the first floor.

"It's messy, but it could've been worse," he says.

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The school district's central office staff was relocated to the Senior Center last week due to extensive damage from the Tuesday, Feb. 17 water main break in the Cohasset Middle-High School.

SNOW COSTS

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month, said Joyce.

"From a labor standpoint, it's exhausting," said selectmen vice-chair Steve Gaumer.

With record levels of snow accumulation to clear, the town's DPW crews have had their work cut out for them. As of last Friday, crews have transported over 2600 truckloads of snow from town roads, dumping it in the Sandy Beach parking lot, which Town Manager Chris Senior referred to as the town's "snow farm."

The volume of snow removed is 37,000 cubic yards, weighing over 10,000 tons, according to Joyce's data.

That's 20 million pounds of snow.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy called the amount "unbelievable."

Continuing to add to the mounting numbers, the DPW received 1000 tons of salt this winter. Joyce said that the typical "cap" for salt, for a town the size of Cohasset, is 740 tons per year.

Over the past two months the department also received 600 calls from residents requesting plowing, road-widening, scraping, sanding, and salting. Joyce said that most of these calls were for private, not public, ways.

After the first storm hit in January, the town began removing snow from the school roofs in earnest.

"We began monitoring the roofs after the first blizzard, on January 24," said Joyce, getting quotes from vendors on how much removing the snow would cost. "After two additional storms, we decided to pull the trigger."

From Feb. 10 to 18, the town employed two contractors to remove snow from the Middle-High School and Osgood School roofs. All together, crews removed 840 tons of snow; 560 tons from Osgood and 280 from the Middle-High School.

Joyce said it was fortunate the town stayed on top of the matter; that same week, the first roof collapse occurred in the area, at the Lincoln Building in Hingham on Feb. 10.

"We were ahead of the game there," said Joyce.

Due to the proactive move, the town's insurance provider, MIIA, is giving Cohasset an insurance credit that will pay for 2 percent of the snow removal expense. Joyce said he is submitting that paperwork, and the town will likely receive the reimbursement in the next fiscal year.

Since much of the snow removal took place over February vacation, the schools did not have to use any snow days in order to get the work done. Also, "no damage was sustained" on the roofs, said Joyce.

The engineer said it's lucky that the roofs held up. The maximum snow load for roofs is 30 pounds per square foot, and the school roofs were in the danger zone before they were cleared.

Joyce explained that the Deer Hill School roof did not require clearing because of its structure. "It's exposed and flat — it clears itself."

Now, the focus is on continuing to widen main travel arteries and create safer routes to the schools, said Joyce, along with widening collector roads and removing snow banks at major intersections in towns. Clearing sidewalks, particularly in the downtown business district, will continue.

Residents are also asked to continue clearing paths to hydrants — adopting a hydrant in their neighborhood. The public safety team's "hydrant selfie" challenge, asking folks to clear a hydrant, snap a photo, and share it to social media in exchange for a $10 Dunkin' Donuts or iTunes gift card, is still ongoing.

"We get a couple every day," Cohasset Emergency Management Agency (CEMA) director Glenn Pratt said of the "selfie" submissions.

And while the DPW is starting to clear paths to catch basins, due to the snow starting to melt and potential rainfall, the town manager said these are "a little dicier" in terms of asking for the public's help.

"We're dealing with drains and holes in the road," said Senior.

Overall, "It's been a very memorable winter," the town manager said, adding, "The staff have really stepped up. I can't say enough about the folks who have been there — the staff have come trudging into the building to collect taxes."

Senior also thanked residents for being "patient in difficult times. It's been a character-building New England Winter."

And it's been a winter that's putting quite a drain on the town budget. Joyce said the town typically expends $250,000 during what DPW superintendent Carl Sestito would consider a "bad winter."

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy wondered, then, why the town only budgets $125,000. Advisory chairman Peter Pescatore, who was in the audience, said that the town budgets that way because the snow and ice budget is "the only account that's allowed to be overrun; it's really a place-keeper."

The federal government could end up reimbursing cities and towns like Cohasset for the snow and ice expenditures. Town Counsel Paul DeRensis explained that Massachusetts officials are "working at the state level to get federal reimbursement on this. [The federal government] is being asked by MEMA [Mass. Emergency Management Agency] and FEMA [Federal Emergency Management Agency] to combine all the storms together as basically one event.

"We think we're going to get a presidential declaration of disaster from Worcester, east," DeRensis added. "If that happens, we'd be looking at 75 percent reimbursement for all of the expenses that have been incurred."

With DPW crews repeatedly pulling all-nighters to stay on top of the weather, Joyce said that it's clear the slew of winter storms can be counted as one. "If you look at the days and shifts, they worked, it was one continuous, slow-moving event," he said.

Gaumer asked Joyce what he's learned in the aftermath of the winter storms. The town engineer joked, "That Sandy Beach can hold a lot."

Joyce's response drew laughter from the board, but Gaumer asked what the engineer learned in terms of staffing and equipment resources. Joyce said he is reviewing those with the town's Capital Budget Committee.

One thing that would be helpful for winters to come, said Joyce: "A front-end loader with a snowblower attachment would save a lot of time and contractor expense. Even if we didn't use it for five years, it would pay for itself with one winter like this."

And while the winter of 2015 may be one for the books, said Gaumer, "This is historic, but it's New England, so it's not unprecedented."

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Winter 2015: By the numbers

Snow removal
20 million pounds of snow removed (or 10,000 tons) and dumped at Sandy Beach
37,000 cubic yards of snow removed, trucked to Sandy Beach
2600 truckloads of snow brought to Sandy Beach
1000 tons of salt received
840 tons of snow removed from school roofs

Overtime
600 calls to the DPW from residents (Jan. 28 to Feb. 23)
302 hours of overtime worked by DPW, to date
214 overtime hours worked in Jan.
88 overtime hours worked in Feb.

Budget
$125,000 town budgeted this year for snow and ice
$440,000 spent this year on snow/ice, so far

Reimbursement
75: percentage Cohasset could receive from federal government
2: percentage town's insurance will reimburse for school roof snow removal costs

RED LION

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If the Inn's owner Gerd Ordelheide or his counsel wish to appeal the ZBA's decision, which was filed on Wednesday, March 4, they have 20 days from the date the decision was filed.

intensity of use of the property with the potential for increased noise, increased light emissions, increased traffic, and increased need for parking, all of which are zoning concerns."

The Inn appealed Egan's decision and was also seeking a special permit to allow outdoor ceremonies to take place.

The matter came before Zoning last month, and the board suggested to the Inn's counsel, Charles Humphreys, that the issue belonged before the Planning Board. The appeal and special permit application hearing remained open until the Monday, March 2 ZBA meeting. After hearing from both Humphreys' and attorney Mark Bourbeau, representing abutters Michael and Rowena Karp, the board vote unanimously (5-0) to close the hearing and deliberate later in the meeting.

It was during deliberations that the ZBA voted to uphold Egan's decision. If the Inn's owner Gerd Ordelheide or his counsel wish to appeal the ZBA's decision, which was filed on Wednesday, March 4, they have 20 days from the date the decision was filed.

Humphreys said during Monday's hearing that last month, he spent too much time arguing that outdoor ceremonies should be allowed as principal use, because the town could not restrict religious or cultural ceremonies. Now, the attorney for the Inn said that the ceremonies should be permitted as accessory use to the Inn's regular business — wedding receptions and similar private functions.

The Inn's attorney argued that the town's bylaw could be interpreted to allow outdoor weddings as customary accessory use in the village business district, but that the ZBA needed to define what "accessory use" means.

ZBA member David McMorris challenged, "What if we don't have to decide?" He added that the town's bylaw requires that such use "has to be inside an enclosed building."

Humphreys countered that there are exceptions to the rule "as of right" in a residential district. He argued that since the Inn abuts the residential district, outdoor weddings could be allowed. He cited case law involving towns with "blended" residential and business districts.

Humphreys said of Cohasset village, "We're kind of a hybrid in some respects."

The attorney said of one case in Nantucket in which weddings were permitted in "blended district" in a limited capacity of 30 days per year, "The case found that in that hybrid district, you could have weddings... The activities simply did not constitute a nuisance."

Humphreys said last month that of 120 weddings held at the Inn last year, 20 included requests to exchange vows outdoors, and estimated that there were "roughly four to five per month" between April and October.

In the case law Humphreys cited, land court ruled that an accessory use is "incidental" or "subordinate" to an establishment's primary use, the attorney said, asking the board, "Is a wedding customary and incidental for a function hall?

"It's not a question of inside [or] outside," the attorney added. "Our principal use is clearly a function hall holding weddings and receptions — that's the business of the Red Lion Inn."

Humphreys concluded, "The board has to find that those [outdoor ceremonies] are incidental, subordinate uses that are in fact permitted by bylaw" or special permit.

Bourbeau, who last month predicted this matter would experience "death by a thousand cuts," said Monday night that Humphrey's argument was flawed.

"I respectfully suggest he's very wrong," said Bourbeau, because Cohasset has "a bylaw that says expressly that accessory use or principal use has to be conducted inside the building."

Bourbeau said that the only way to turn over the building inspector's decision was "under that little exception," but that wouldn't necessarily apply.

The Karps' attorney referred to the case Humphreys brought up, arguing that the uses permitted were for a hotel in a business district. Bourbeau added that while "relatively occasional use of a residential property for a large wedding reception... is by itself a violation of accessory use," in this case it was only done "on an isolated and infrequent basis."

This is not the case with the Red Lion Inn, said Bourbeau, whose clients the Karps have filed various complaints of loud weddings and receptions over the years that can be seen and heard from their backyard.

This accessory use, said Bourbeau, should not be granted as "repeated, commercial activity."

"The Red Lion Inn needs to function under the rules of the special permit granted for that business," Bourbeau concluded. "That's really the crux of the matter. That exception, they can't possibly meet."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Winter's been 'something else'

We are hearty New Englanders.

We expect long, cold winters with snow and ice and even the occasional blizzard.

We can take it.

We brush our cars off, dig ourselves out and drive on to work or school.

Four inches of snowfall doesn't bring our government to a standstill as it does in places like Georgia or Alabama.

But more than 102 inches piling up in less than a month is something else.

And it's something that's been extraordinarily tough to take for even the heartiest among us.

We're not just tired of having to shovel our driveways two or three times weekly with no place left to pile the piles.

We're not just worried about being late for work or not being able to get to the office at all, forcing us to burn vacation days spent shoveling.

We're not just fed up with frequent snow days keeping our kids out of school this winter, ensuring they'll be in class well into summer.

We're not just frustrated with dangerous driving conditions on poorly plowed roads, or hellishly long commutes to and from Boston as thousands of MBTA riders are forced to hit the highways because the public transit system has been crippled.

So much snow in so many consecutive winter storms — four major ones, along with several lesser events in between — has been more than an inconvenience.

It has become hazardous.

Streets narrowed by towering snow banks have put pedestrians in harm's way. A child was struck by a bus walking home from school; a woman was hit and killed by a plow truck in a parking lot.

The mounds and mountains of snow have caused countless car accidents involving drivers who can't see past the piles when entering an intersection or pulling out of a side street — most narrowed to one lane making it impossible for two cars to pass.

Snow piled on roofs has caused more than 100 structure collapses at homes, businesses and barns. People employed to clear the snow are falling through skylights, and slipping off roofs. Others raking roofs from below have been buried under avalanches of snow.

Ice dams and giant icicles are causing leaks inside homes and businesses, and worse outside when they crash down on people and pets or sever gas lines causing fires and explosions.

And those are headlines from the last week or so. It doesn't even account for the devastating coastal flooding, seawall breaches and erosion the first big blizzard wrought in late January.

It's pretty surreal.

And it's still winter.

And it's snowing again.

Right now.

We have the sympathy of people from all over the country. The story of this New England winter has been national news. But the photos our friends see posted on Facebook, or flashing across the TV on the evening news, don't begin to do it justice.

You have to see it and experience it to believe it; and then it is still unbelievable.

We had no "January thaw" or February thaw, for that matter.

There has been no time to recover and catch our breath between storms.

There has been little or no melting.

We are hearty New Englanders.

We don't look for crocuses in March.

We don't count out April Fools Day snowstorms.

And we don't break out the patio furniture before May.

But this winter has been something else.

And it's something that's been extraordinarily tough to take.

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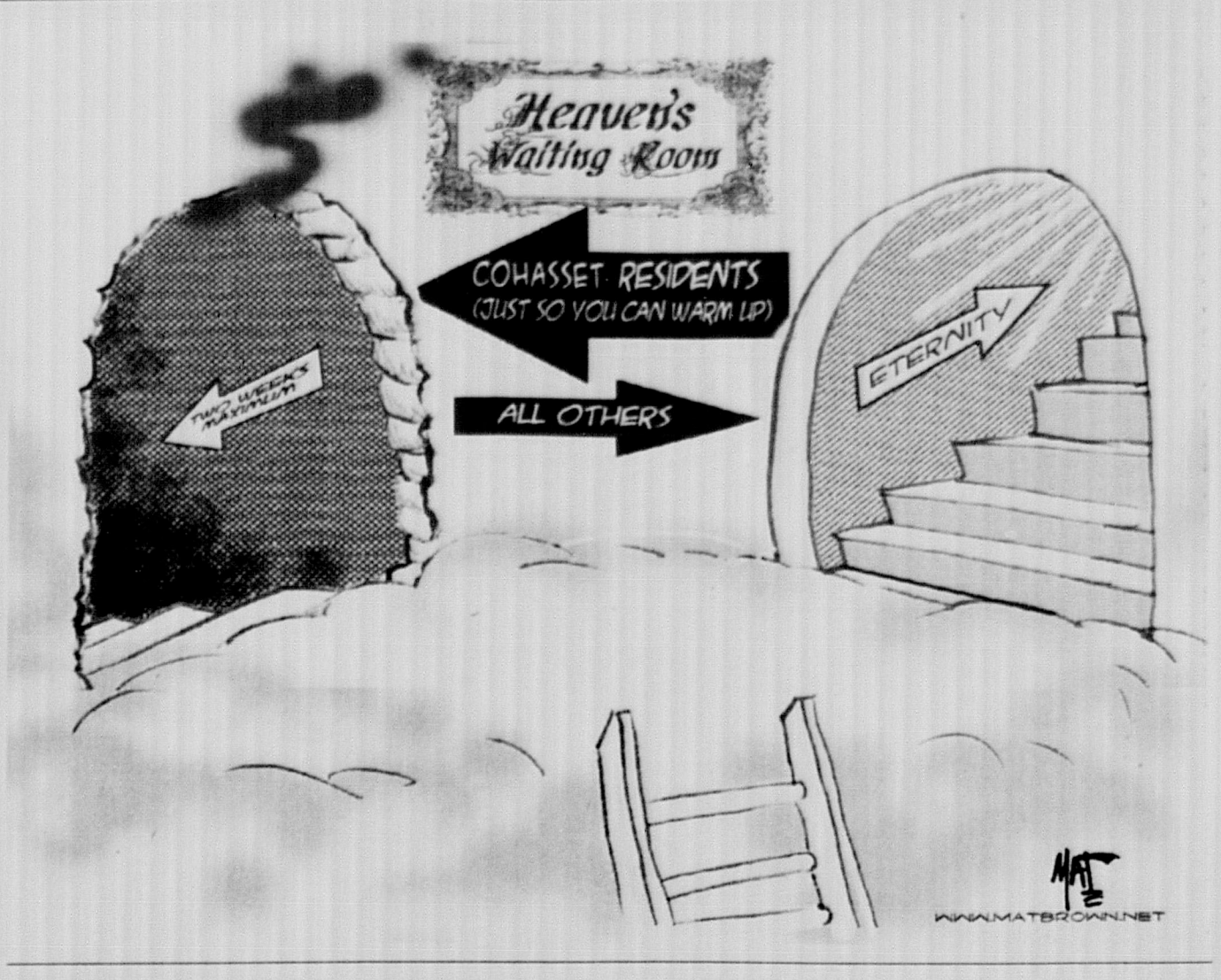

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dugan to run for School Committee

By Katie Dugan

I believe passionately that building a 21st century curriculum empowered by technology is the best way to prepare our children for their college education and successful careers.

Katie Dugan is a candidate for School Committee.
COURTESY PHOTO

In April 2000, my husband and I visited Cohasset for the first time for the Road Race by the Sea and toured open houses in the area. We fell in love with the town and have lived here happily for 15 years, raising our daughter and son. Both my fifth grader and second grader have benefited immensely from the high quality of our schools. I am running for School Committee out of my strong desire to serve the Cohasset community and continue to strengthen the Cohasset public schools.

Since my children started school, I have been active in a number of organizations supporting public education including the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF), the Cohasset PSO, and both the Deer Hill and Osgood School Councils. I joined the Cohasset Education Foundation in July 2011 and have served four years as a board member and currently head its marketing committee. The CEF supports our schools by funding over $60,000 in grants annually and building an endowment to support excellence in Cohasset public education. In addition, I have been an active volunteer for the Cohasset PSO as a room parent and supporter of PSO school activities at Osgood and Deer Hill. I currently serve on the Deer Hill School Council and previously served on the Osgood School Council as a parent representative.

Most recently, I had the pleasure of serving as a member of the Digital Learning Committee, which made recommendations to the Superintendent and School Committee in January 2015 on a digital learning plan for the Cohasset schools. This experience enabled me to visit other districts on the South Shore and see their digital learning plans in action and work closely with our school administration and a small group of teachers in developing a set of digital learning recommendations. I believe passionately that building a 21st century curriculum empowered by technology is the best way to prepare our children for their college education and successful careers.

I grew up in Webster, N.Y. attending public schools and had the privilege of receiving a liberal arts education at Hamilton College where I majored in International Comparative Political Studies. After graduation, I worked at Goldman Sachs in the investment banking and private equity divisions for seven years, with a two-year educational break to receive my M.B.A. from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. After settling in Cohasset, I switched careers working in corporate finance and strategic planning at PTC and Polaroid Corporation until 2008. Most recently, I worked for Hamilton College as a consulting counselor for their Career Center advising and mentoring college students interested in business, finance and consulting.

After much careful thought and consideration, I have decided to run for School Committee. I respectfully ask for your vote in this upcoming election on Saturday, May 9. Should I be elected to the School Committee, I will be dedicated to strengthening our community and supporting the high quality of the Cohasset public schools by focusing on financial forecasting, strategic planning and digital learning.

Financial Forecasting: Having spent most of my career in investment banking and corporate finance, I am very familiar with strong financial planning practices. During the last two fiscal budget cycles, I have become deeply knowledgeable about our town and school finances. As a school committee member, I would like to see the schools develop a five-year financial plan that could be integrated into the overall town financial forecasts. I support further collaboration between the schools and town in managing Cohasset's financial resources. Given our community's limited tax base, it is important that the community balance saving for the future while investing in the current education of our children.

Strategic Planning: The current strategic vision for the schools was developed in 2012 and it needs to be refreshed during the next fiscal year. If elected, I will work directly with the school administration and community to develop and communicate a new three-year strategic plan for the Cohasset public schools. In addition, I support the School Committee developing its own set of annual goals in accordance with the district strategic plan.

Digital Learning: For our children to be competitive and receive a high quality education, they need to become skilled problem solvers who can effectively communicate, think critically and creatively and collaborate with others. The use of instructional technology can provide our teachers with the tools to help Cohasset students attain these important 21st century skills. I know from personal experience that my children respond positively to a curriculum incorporating digital learning. Having participated in the development of Cohasset's digital learning plan, I support the funding of this plan and will work with the school administration and town to ensure the successful implementation of this important school initiative.

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LETTER

Not happy with health insurance change

Editor's note: this letter was in Selectmen's correspondence at Town Hall.

This letter is in response to the proposal to change the health insurance options for Cohasset current teachers and retirees. After happily serving as the Curriculum Coordinator for 11 years, I retired feeling confident that the health coverage I chose would be in place for as long as I should need It.

I was quite disappointed to receive the communication from the Selectmen stating the GIC insurance was deemed too costly to the town of Cohasset to be continued as an option.

The GIC coverage I now possess has been very satisfactory: I am concerned that an alternate plan would be economically burdensome. Clearly, for those of us on a fixed income, the rising costs of home heating and electricity have stretched budgets. Adding a significant rise in health care costs further adds to the pressure to meet ones financial obligations.

I am hoping that the Board of Selectmen will reconsider their proposal and support the educators who placed their confidence in the commitment initially made by the Town. — **Ruth Fennessey**

SAVE THE DATE

Sen. Hedlund hosts office hours

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced office hours for the month of March. They will take place as follows: Thursday, March 19, noon to 1 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall.

Any resident with a question or a concern about state government is encouraged to stop by.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Kicking off Pantry-Palooza

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Welcome to March and the kick off to Pantry-Palooza. What the heck is Pantry-Palooza you ask? Well simply put, it's a month long collaborative effort to support the Cohasset Food Pantry and to encourage civic involvement young and old by sharing some stories and offering some wicked cool prizes.

Over the next few weeks we hope that you'll take the articles and stories to heart, talk up the effort and join us on March 28, at the Town Hall in what we hope will be a wonderful event. The bottom line is, if together we're able to help stock the Pantry shelves and inspire just a few students in a way that they might want to do this again on their own; then the Palooza will have been immensely successful.

PALOOZA SCHEDULE

Saturday March 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. food will be collected at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Originally scheduled for the last two Saturdays of the month at the Pantry, we had to find a new drop off location and cut back the Palooza due to space constraints related to the Easter holiday. All food collected at the Town Hall on the 28th will be brought over to the Pantry a few days later. National Honor Students and others will be helping collect food and we will be liberally passing out raffle tickets to everyone who drops bags of goods or food cards. A special thanks to Jennifer Oram and Chris Senior for helping us out with the space – we'd be out in the cold without them.

On Monday I met with Jane, Moira and Diane at the Food Pantry and got a first-hand feel for continuous battle they're facing. Despite talking with her on the phone for years, it was the first time I'd met Jane Corry in person and it was a total treat. They've confirmed that the Pantry is ready for us and it goes without saying, they are incredibly incredibly grateful.

ITEMS NEEDED

Consider this part of the article your own personal donation cheat sheet. Researching online items that food banks need I came across a few excellent lists. I shared some of these lists with the team at the Pantry and here are ten items that they said would make a difference:

1. Condiments, peanut butter, jams and jellies are in short supply. Ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise (why would anyone ever use mayonnaise is beyond me but I digress) and other varieties of condiments are warmly welcomed. Peanut butter, jellies and jams are needed as well.

2. Snack items for kids to take to school: crackers, goldfish, cookies, applesauce containers, granola bars and other items kids would enjoy in their lunch box. Let's face it, kids enjoy sweets and lunchtime with the peers is hard enough as it is, it's even harder with a bare lunch box.

3. Toiletries. Grocery stores are great about donating surplus or unsold food, but they have no reason to donate toilet paper, toothpaste, soap, deodorant, shampoo, etc. I saw first-hand a real need for these items, especially the non-paper products.

4. Cleaning Supplies. Again, like toiletries, these items are truly needed. Dish soaps, fresheners, sponges and other household cleaning items are very much appreciated.

5. Shelf-stable protein items such as canned meats, stews, chowders (corn, clam), soups and beans.

6. Simple baking and pancake mixes.

7. Coffee, teas and hot chocolate are very much appreciated as are bottles of juice. Juices are great but juice boxes are not in high demand.

8. Cereal. Low sugared cereal is preferred but variety is always good too.

9. Bags of apples, potatoes and rice.

10. Canned fruits. Pineapple is the leading canned fruit donated so other types are encouraged but they'll never turn down a good can of pineapple.

But truly, the #1 item a food pantry could use is check donations or food cards. These items are tremendously helpful in filling in the gaps for items (especially meats) they don't have. Occasionally they'll provide the cards to those who need more than the Pantry can offer. Checks can be made out to Cohasset Food Pantry. If you're writing a check or donating food cards, we encourage you to drop them off in person on the 28th to join in the spirit of the day and get your raffle tickets.

BUSINESS SUPPORT

The list of prizes for the raffle is awesome and getting more awesome each week. I can tell you that we're ready to give out lots of raffle tickets to everyone who comes and donates on March 28. Raffle tickets for the number of bags donated, tickets for each person who comes by, tickets for being nice, tickets for helping others, tickets for the youngest, tickets for the oldest and tickets many other reasons. Who ever said that helping and giving shouldn't be fun as well?

Amy Russell Farber Photography, Black Rock, Buttonwoods, Citrus Daisy, Cohasset Cycle Sports, Cohasset House of Pizza, the Cohasset Mariner, the Corner Stop, Feng Shui, Fresh Feast, Good Sports, Goodwin Graphics, Hingham Lumber, JJ's, Kennedy Country Gardens, Mr. Dooley's, Mullaney's Harborside, Olympus Grille, OSI, Scituate Collision, the South Shore Music Circus, Twist, Victoria's Pizza and the Work Station have all pledged generously to support the Palooza.

As I mentioned last week, the series of storms have really dealt a blow to our local stores, please try to visit any and all of them and buy a little something, I know they'd appreciate your business. There's still plenty of time for others to join in, don't hesitate to connect with us if you have a prize for the raffle.

Over the next few weeks we'll be sharing stories of giving, stories of those behind the scenes and stories of those who find themselves in need. We also encourage you to write to the paper if you have a story to share.

So again, welcome to March and welcome to what we hope will be something wonderfully special for those who need and those who give. Hope to see the young and the old at Town Hall on the 28th.

As always, thanks for reading and thank you in advance for joining in. Have an awesome day.

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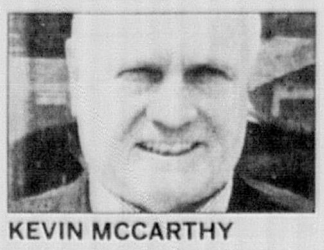
POLITICAL PERCH

Hitting the curve in life


KEVIN MCCARTHY

I don't always hit life's curve balls the way I wish but it helps a lot to know they are coming and that they are an unavoidable part of human life.

It's more than time for pitchers and catchers! Spring always brings back baseball memories. The memory of Bob Tillman has stuck with me over the years for some reason. I doubt if more than a handful of people reading this article ever heard of Bob Tillman. In 1962 Bob was a very promising 6 feet 4 inches rookie catcher for the Boston Red Sox. A superb athlete. He arrived with a bang by accomplishing the rare feat of hitting a home run in his first official major league at bat. He could hit a ball a mile as they say. He went on to hit nine home runs in his first 24 at bats. Bob lit up the Boston baseball world with rare excitement. As young kids we would set up in the batter's box and imagine we would hit one just like Bob Tillman.

Then something happened that put a stop to the party, shocked his young fans and taught me one of my first life lessons. After a couple months of Bob Tillman's home run show, major league pitchers stopped through Bob their screeching fastballs and began throwing him curve balls. And that was the end of Bob Tillman's challenge to Babe Ruth. The mighty Bob Tillman couldn't hit the curve ball and he ended that year with only 14 home runs. In fact, he only got 79 homeruns and batted .232 during the remaining 775 games of his career.

You've got to make adjustments and changes to hit a major league curve ball - and in about two tenths of a second. Mickey Mantle was the greatest curve ball hitter I ever saw. You could actually see him moving and adjusting his arms and legs in the batter's box as the pitch was coming at him – often just before he smacked it for a hit or a homer. Actually hitting curves is more of a mental than a physical talent.

In law school, Professor Byse was my first year contracts professor. He is considered by many to be the model for the law school professor in the movie Paper Chase. Professor Byse was well known for his rigorous questioning. He would ask us a legal question - if you answered it correctly he would then follow up with the same question after changing the facts. If you got that right he would again follow up but with variations and changes in the fact pattern. Very few students lasted beyond a variation or two. He was throwing rookie law students curveballs and very few students could keep up. Frankly, at the time, I thought we were being tortured by the mean old law Professor Kingsfield from the Paper Chase. Over time I realized he was carefully and skillfully training our minds.

At the very end the term, usually the last day, our first year law professors often paused from the regular curriculum to impart a thought or two of wisdom or general reflection on law and life itself. In Professor Byse's nugget he told his young law students to always remember that life is like a giant wave – it goes up and it goes down. I can see him waving his arms now. His counsel was that when things are going great to remember that life will often turn and then things won't seem very great at all.

But he advised us to always remember that things change over time and never to get too excited and carried away with yourself when you are on top and as well don't get too depressed or upset when things go bad. Life changes but it usually evens out so relax and enjoy the ride. Words of wisdom that by that time in my life I recognized and knew to be true. I remember wondering if my fellow younger students were listening carefully for I knew they were going to experience the flux and flow of life that Professor Byse was talking about.

So my lessons in hitting curve balls didn't end with Bob Tillman. In hindsight those lessons began with Bob Tillman. I don't always hit life's curve balls the way I wish but it helps a lot to know they are coming and that they are an unavoidable part of human life. Change is inevitable and the best laid plans of men and mice often come to folly (thank you R. Burns). And while it is good in many ways to calculate the best way to live your life or to be guided by certain firm reasoned principles it is wise to remember that things change or may be very different than the way we perceive them from a particular perspective or at a particular time.

A little flexibility in the joints of our assumed truths or expectations often leads to a more pleasant journey through life. Or as Shakespeare better put it: "There are more things in Heaven and Earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Batter up!

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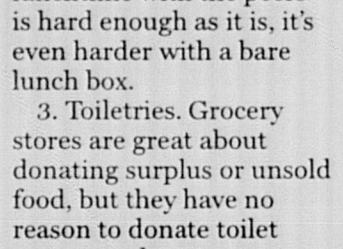
HEDLUND REPORT

Transportation system is broken


BOB HEDLUND

As historic as the recent winter storms have been, they do not absolve the MBTA and Keolis, the company responsible for the operation of our commuter rail system, of their epic failures. Some blame the weather; many blame MBTA management; others blame a lack of funding by the Legislature. There are many factors to consider, and plenty of blame to go around.

We live in a winter climate. Our public transit system should reasonably function and recover quickly from winter storms. We also deserve a transit system that communicates with its passengers in an accurate and timely fashion. As I write this, many days after the last significant storm, we only have partial service along the commuter rail lines. The MBTA and Keolis have failed miserably.

The problems at the MBTA cannot simply be attributed to a lack of funding. Over the last ten years, MBTA revenue has increased by nearly $700 million, or an average of six percent annually. In addition, the ongoing five-year MBTA Capital Improvement Plan is $6.2 billion. So, despite a healthy increase in revenue and a multi-billion dollar capital plan, we have a broken transit system.

The problems plaguing the MBTA are the result of bad decisions and misplaced spending priorities over the course of many years by leaders of both political parties. Any lasting improvement to our transit system must include reforms that assure we get more value from the billions of your dollars we spend on the T. I will not support spending more of your money, knowing it will continue to do little to fix the core issues at the T.

Time after time, past administrations and previous legislatures have put unsustainable expansion ahead of the proper maintenance of existing service. That has left the MBTA with a $3 billion maintenance backlog. We have yet to learn from those mistakes. The most recent transportation financing plan (2013) raised your taxes by $600 million, and included support for a $2.3 billion commuter rail expansion to the South Coast. With the biggest chunk of the $6.2 billion Capital Improvement Plan going to expansion, we continue to do too little to modernize our existing transit system.

The core goal of transit expansion is more riders. Yet, despite its expansions, the MBTA is the only commuter rail system in the country to lose passengers between 2003 and 2013. I'm not opposed to all expansion – only prioritizing expansion over maintenance.

The legislature also made a mistake when it passed a transportation funding scheme in 2000 that shifted the debt from previous transit projects from the state to the MBTA. This was done in exchange for the funding of several expansion projects mandated by the Big Dig agreement and the establishment of a dedicated revenue source for the MBTA (a penny of the sales tax). I voted against this scheme. The cost of those expansion projects is responsible for about a third of the MBTA's current debt.

Today the MBTA has $5.5 billion in debt – $8 billion including future interest. The MBTA's debt service accounts for almost as much as it collects in fares! This debt burden stands in the way of having a modern transit system.

Another area of mismanagement that must be addressed is the MBTA's pension system. According to the Pioneer Institute, the MBTA's unfunded pension liability has increased from $111M in 2008 to $855M in 2012. A pension system that was 94 percent funded is now just 63 percent funded.

While any transit system might have some level of failure with the historic weather we've experienced, the prolonged lack of service by Keolis and the MBTA has exposed systemic problems. Solutions must finally address the underlying issues.

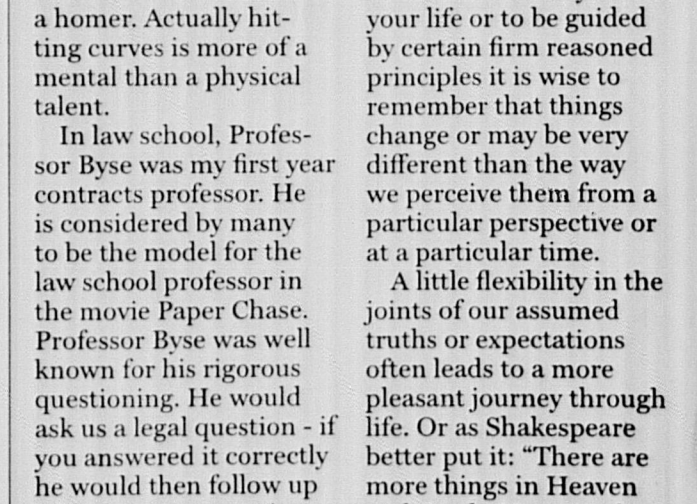
I have been sounding the alarm about expansion at the expense of maintenance for years. I recently joined my Senate Republican colleagues in a letter to Governor Baker expressing concern over the state of our public transportation system. In our letter we told the governor we stand ready to work with him to ensure the people of this state soon ride a more dependable transit system.

I have also co-sponsored legislation to create an MBTA Finance Control Board. This bipartisan measure would create a fiscal recovery trust fund that would be funded by a $25 million loan to meet immediate capital needs; would require the Secretary of Administration and Finance to identify funds to assist the MBTA; and would create a seven-member MBTA finance control board that could be replaced by a receiver in the event sufficient progress is not made.

The responsibilities of the MBTA finance control board would include securing financial and performance stability of the MBTA; implementing fiscal controls; levying fines on vendors that fail to maintain on-time rates, vehicle cleanliness and fare collections; executing capital budgets and borrowing authorizations to finance or refinance any debt; and developing a long range plan for MBTA financial and structural sustainability.

This legislation only starts a new conversation about bringing financial stability to our beleaguered public transportation system. I hope it is a conversation that ends by finally learning from the mistakes of the past and passing real reform. Stability and reform that will allow us to invest and restore the transit system taxpayers and commuters deserve.

—State Sen. Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Hingham and Cohasset.



COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB

'The Addams Family' premiers next week

Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the popular musical comedy, The Addams Family, March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m., and March 15 and 22, at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall stage. The musical comedy is based on the familiar and amusingly ghoulish Addams family characters, with music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa and book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice.

The Addams Family brings to stage an original story of a grown-up Wednesday Addams who has fallen in love with a "normal" boy who brings his parents to her home to meet her unique and sometimes unpredictable family members. Eventually confiding in her father that she plans to marry this young man, Wednesday begs him not to tell her mother leaving Gomez to break his eternal vow to never keep a secret from his beloved Mortica. Adding in all the favorite characters to the mix, including the entertaining Uncle Fester, it will prove to be a night that none of the Addams' or their guests will ever forget.

CDC's upcoming "The Addams Family, A New Musical Comedy" opens Friday, March 13th. COURTESY PHOTO

According to show director, Lisa Pratt, the cast of The Addams Family is exceptionally talented. "It's such a fun show and I believe that the audience will really connect with the strong characters," says Pratt. "There are a lot of funny moments, and some subtle humor that will surprise people and really draw them in. And our cast does an excellent job with the original music that is such an important and compelling part of the show. This is a family friendly show that all ages will enjoy."

Tickets are $20 general admission and available at the door or in advance at Paperscapes and Buttonwood Books & Toys, Cohasset, or online at [brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897]. Single ticket and group reservations are available by calling the box office at 617-922-0280. The Addams Family, A New Musical Comedy is presented through special arrangement with Theatrical Rights Worldwide. For more information visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

OPEN MIC

Indoor beach bash

Sick of the snow? Come spend a few hours pretending it's summer at the Ground Level Coffeehouse for teens and young adults on Friday, March 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. Wear your t-shirts, flip-flops, shorts, sundresses, and shades; we'll be turning up the heat and sipping smoothies all night!

The mic is open for young musicians to take the stage and share favorite summertime songs.

Ground Level takes place on the first Friday of every month in the Beechwood Church basement (51 Church Street, Cohasset). For more information, visit beechwoodcc.org or call 781-383-0808. "Like" Ground Level on Facebook (www.facebook.com/groundlevelcaf) or follow on Twitter @GroundLevelCaf.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Civil War group meets

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a soldier, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Annual event is a four-day bus trip to Gettysburg for Memorial Weekend in November.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054. Camp webpage www.satuitcamp3188.org.

DON'T MISS THIS

Signup for Road Race by the Sea

Registration is open for the 39th annual Cohasset Rotary Club's Road Race by the Sea 10K. The race is Sunday, March 29th and also includes the 10K Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk.

The 10K (6.2 mile) race begins at 1 p.m. on Cohasset Common. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk takes place on the same day at 10 a.m. following the 10K course with a start/finish at it's new, less snow filled location at the Cohasset Senior Center/Cohasset Swim Parking lot, 91 Sohier Street.

E-mail roadracebythesea@gmail.com if you're interested in sponsoring or volunteering. It takes a village to put this race on — the entire Village of Cohasset.

The Rotary Club of Cohasset would like to thank each of our returning Banner Sponsors, RW Rosano, Graham Waste Services, ColoSpace, Work Station, Cohasset Dental and Pilgrim Bank for their generosity and long-time partnerships.

(From left) Stoneham's Liz Millett, Stoneham's Melissa Thorne, and Weymouth's Danielle Walsh stretch before last year's Cohasset Run by the Sea held Sunday, April 6. PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

For some runners, this 10K is the first race of the season and for others it's the last warm up before the big April marathon. Run for the views and camaraderie and knowing that 100 percent of the net proceeds go to charities supported by Cohasset Rotary Club and Rotary International.

Register at roadracebythesea.com "Like" the Facebook page for the most up to date race information.

COMMUNITY

The scouts were presented the awards by Pack 38 and had recognition by the State Senate and House of Representatives. COURTESY PHOTO

Webelo II Scouts earn Arrow of Light badge

Cohasset's Pack 38 Cub Scouts are proud of their Webelo II Scouts: Nathaniel Charron, Jackson Soderberg, Anthony Inferrera, Bryce Morrissey, Sam Rogers, Brian Hixon and Brandon Bellefontaine, who earned the Arrow of Light badge. The Arrow of Light is the highest badge the Cubs can receive and they can wear it on their Boy Scout uniform.

They were presented the awards by Pack 38 and had recognition by the State Senate and House of Representatives.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on roll calls from prior sessions on the debate on joint House-Senate operating rules for 2015-2016. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		
6-HOUR NOTICE (H 2017)		
House 34-120, voted strictly along party lines and rejected a proposed Republican rule that would require copies of all bills that are to be voted on by joint committees to be made available electronically to the committee's members at least six hours before the vote.	*	N
Supporters said this would help ensure that committee members have sufficient time to review the often complicated and lengthy bills and allow them to make a more informed decision on how to vote. They noted that currently some votes are scheduled quickly with little time for members to read the bills.		
Opponents said the proposed rule is redundant and not necessary because the list of bills before each committee is already scheduled well in advance and published on the state's website.		
(A "Yes" vote is for the rule. A "No" vote is against it.)		
CONFERENCE COMMITTEES (H 2017)		
House 34-120, voted strictly along party lines and rejected a proposed GOP rule that would require all House-Senate conference committees to resolve and agree on the wording of any section of a bill that the House and Senate have both already approved when the language in each branch's version is similar or almost identical. Conference committees, comprised of a small number of senators and representatives, are appointed by each branch to draft a compromise bill when different versions of a measure are approved by the House and Senate.	*	N
Current rules allow the committee not to act on those sections, essentially defeating them. Current rules do stipulate that matters on which there is identical language cannot be altered by the committee and must be included in the final bill sent to the governor.		
Supporters said this would ensure that conference committees work to reach a consensus on specific policy issues when both the House and Senate versions of the bill contain virtually identical language rather than holding these matters out of the final bill sent to the governor.		
Opponents said including identical language is fine but argued when there are any differences in the two versions, the committee should not be forced to agree on language.		
(A "Yes" vote is for the rule. A "No" vote is against it.)		
LEGISLATIVE BUDGET OFFICE (H 2017)		
House 34-120, voted strictly along party lines and rejected a proposed GOP rule that would create a nonpartisan Legislative Budget Office to assist any joint committees in research including the analysis, appraisal and evaluation of legislative proposals before the committee. The office would also research and provide the fiscal impact of any bill or budget item. It would have no legislative powers to originate or file legislation and would provide services only when requested by a committee.	*	N
Supporters said this valuable nonpartisan office would be similar to the very important and useful federal Congressional Budget Office that offers help to Congressional committees.		
Opponents agreed that a Legislative Budget Office could be a very useful tool but pointed out that several separate bipartisan bills have been filed to create such an office. They argued that House passage of the creation of this entity would circumvent an open hearing on these bills by approving a lengthy proposal as a budget amendment without a hearing and proper vetting.		
(A "Yes" vote is for the rule. A "No" vote is against it.)		

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

HOUSE TOP DOGS APPOINTED - Democratic House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop) appointed his leadership team for the 2015-2016 session. Reappointed to the same positions they had in the 2013-2014 session were Majority Leader Ronald Mariano (D-Quincy), Speaker Pro Tempore Patricia Haddad (D-Somerset) and Assistant Majority Leader Byron Rushing (D-Boston). Reps. Garrett Bradley (D-Hingham) and Paul Donato (D-Medford) were promoted to identical assistant majority leader positions. Rep. Brian Dempsey (D-Haverhill) was reappointed chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. DeLeo also appointed his committee chairs and designated on which committee each of the House's 124 Democratic members will serve.

Over the past several years, the House has increased the total number of legislators appointed to positions that provide annual stipends of $7,500 to $35,000 beyond their annual base salary of $60,032. The latest figures show that at least 62, or almost 40 percent, of the representatives receive bonus pay for their service in Democratic or Republican leadership positions, as committee chairs or vice chairs and as the ranking Republican on some committees.

Supporters say legislators in these important positions should be appropriately compensated for their many added responsibilities and hard work.

Critics say the base salary is sufficient.

FORMER PUBLIC SAFETY SECRETARY GETS BIG PENSION - State Retirement Board officials said that former Public Safety Secretary Andrea Cabral qualifies for Group 4 classification usually reserved for frontline police officers and firefighters who put themselves in harm's way. The board concluded that Cabral, with 28 years in public service, is eligible for the group because of her service as Public Safety secretary, Suffolk County sheriff and assistant district attorney.

House Minority Leader Bradley Jones (R-North Reading) and Rep. Bradford Hill (R-Ipswich) object to Cabral's pension classification. "It is our opinion that she should not be designated a Group 4 employee," the duo said in a joint statement. "This designation is meant for police officers, correction officers, firefighters and other public safety officers that risk their lives on a routine basis."

Nicola Favorito, executive director of the board, said that the board has no choice but to follow the law, which places Cabral in Group 4. Retirement officials said the amount of her pension has not yet been calculated but is expected to be done soon.

MBTA REFUNDS? - Gov. Charlie Baker said that he is open to the idea of refunding some money to T riders because of the failure of the system during recent storms. "I know they [T officials] are having conversations about what people might be able to do as part of a service recovery plan with respect to the performance of the T over the past several months and I look forward to seeing what they come up with," Baker said.

STATE LOSES OUT ON $11.6 MILLION IN FEDERAL FUNDS - State Auditor Suzanne Bump released an audit indicating that from 2011-2012, Massachusetts lost out on $11.6 million in reimbursements from the federal government's Medicaid program for the costs of inmate medical care. The savings would have come from the state billing MassHealth for medical care of eligible inmates at county and state prisons. The Medicaid program does not usually reimburse states for these costs, but an exception allows reimbursement if inmates meet certain program eligibility requirements.

MassHealth is the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for approximately 1.4 million qualified low-income and disabled persons.

The audit found that MassHealth had not coordinated with the Department of Corrections (DOC) and county sheriffs to establish a process to take advantage of this cost-saving Medicaid exemption. As a result, MassHealth did not seek available federal reimbursement and the state lost the opportunity to receive the $11.6 million. Bump has called on MassHealth to establish a process with the DOC and county officials to take advantage of the federal reimbursements. She says that this will save more than $5.3 million annually.

UPDATE

Spring Election shaping up

By Erin Dale
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As spring approaches, so does Cohasset's annual Town Election. With two months to go until Election Day (Saturday, May 9), at least one race is underway while candidates continue pulling nomination papers.

So far, there is a three-way race for the Board of Selectmen, with incumbent Martha Gjesteby vying to serve a second three-year term. Her opponents are Advisory Committee chairman Peter Pescatore and School Committee vice-chair Paul Schubert.

On the school side of things, two candidates have put their names in the ring for School Committee: Katherine Dugan, who pulled papers last week, and Ellen Maher, who pulled this week.

Dugan, who has served on the Cohasset Education Foundation, PSO, and Deer Hill and Osgood school councils, said in a statement this week that she is running for school committee "out of my strong desire to serve the Cohasset community and continue to strengthen the Cohasset public schools.

"Should I be elected to school committee, I will be dedicated to strengthening our community and supporting the high quality of the Cohasset public schools by focusing on financial forecasting, strategic planning and digital learning," said Dugan.

Maher said in a phone call that she plans to publish a formal candidate announcement soon.

Also pulling papers this week was David Dwyer and Agnes McCann for Library Trustees. McCann is running for reelection, as is Lynne DeGiacomo, who pulled papers last month. If elected, Dwyer would be new to the board.

Since there are three openings on the Trustees, so far there isn't a race. All three available seats are for three-year terms.

According to the Town Clerk's office, only one candidate has returned papers so far: Abigail Alves, who is running for reelection to the Recreation Commission.

Anyone interested in running for office has until Thursday, March 19 to pull papers, and must return them by Monday, March 23.

Others who have pulled papers are all incumbents on their respective boards: Brian Baldwin for the Sewer Commission, Leonora Jenkins for the Water Commission Debbie Krupczak for the Board of Assessors, and Helen Nothnagle for the Housing Authority.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

Positions available for the Annual Town Election

Nomination papers for the May 9, 2015 Annual Town Election are available in the Town Clerk's Office. The last day to obtain nomination papers will be Thursday, March 19; the last day to submit nomination papers to the Board of Registrars for certification is Monday, March 23. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. Please note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

- Selectmen for three years (1)
- School Committee for three years (2)
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library for three years (3)
- Assessor for three years (1)
- Board of Health for three years (1)
- Cohasset Housing Authority for five years (1)
- Planning Board for five years (1)
- Recreation Commission for five years (1)
- Sewer Commission for three years (1)
- Water Commission for three years (1)

SAVE THE DATE

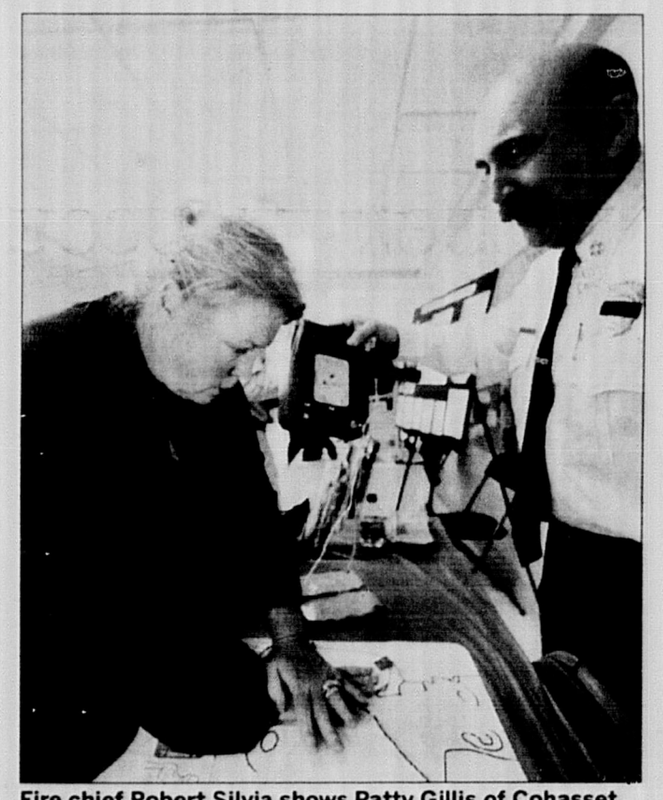
Health & Recreation Fair March 22

The Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair is the only day of the year when nearly every resource available to kids and families in Cohasset is all under one roof. The same goes for residents themselves, last year more than 1,000 residents from the youngest to the oldest came through the doors at the Deer Hill School. This Town sponsored event is one stop "shopping" for families seeking summer programs for the kids to free health screenings and lifestyle information for kids of all ages. This 7th annual Health and Recreation Fair is Sunday, March 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m.

Last year more than 90 local businesses/vendors and non-profits were on site. They included yoga studios, fitness centers, special events such as the Cohasset Rotary Road Race, SciCoh Football, Willow Creative Learning Center. The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Swim Center, South Shore Natural Science Center, Cohasset Maritime Institute and Cohasset Sailing Club were also on site. This day will include two major Registrations for the town: Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground Program and the Sailing Club Registration.

The Health aspect of the Fair includes everything from a chiropractor, acupuncturist, ophthalmologist, nutritionist and the Cohasset Police Department making free ID cards for kids. The Visiting Nurses Associations, and the American Legion's Healing Field were also there to hand out information and introduce people to their services. Health and Medical practitioners discuss and screen for health issues like melanoma, glaucoma and high blood pressure, Mass. Department of Public Health info on Lyme disease, new simulation lab from South Shore Hospital, oral cancer screenings and pharmacists. Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and Learn to Cope is new this year.

The Health & Recreation Fair is coordinated by Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, and Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. It's the ideal place to introduce residents of all ages to your business or service. Last year all the tables were sold out. To reserve your space visit www.cohassetrec.com and sign up by March 16th.



Fire chief Robert Silvia shows Patty Gillis of Cohasset how easy an AED (Automatic External Defibrillator) is to use during last year's Health and Recreation Fair.
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CMHS

Professionals needed for Career Night

A big part of educating children involves post secondary planning. Community members can be a tremendous resource to students going through this process. As part of an ongoing effort to support students as they ponder future study and explore career paths a joint community venture to sponsor a Career Night for Cohasset High School students is being formulated.

Local professionals from all career paths are needed to serve as a resource for students and participate in the first Career Night on Tuesday, March 10, at Cohasset Middle High School. Featured will be a panel discussion where people can share stories on how they got to where they are and the unexpected turns taken to get there.

Those who wish to participate can contact committee chair Ellen Maher at ellenmaher63@comcast.net or call 781-383-9513 and leave a message.

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Faculty basketball game

Save the date to watch the Deer Hill and Osgood teachers at a faculty basketball game to benefit the Osgood and Deer Hill PSO Friday, March 27, at the High School Gymnasium. Doors open at 6 p.m. Game Starts at 7 p.m. Details to follow.

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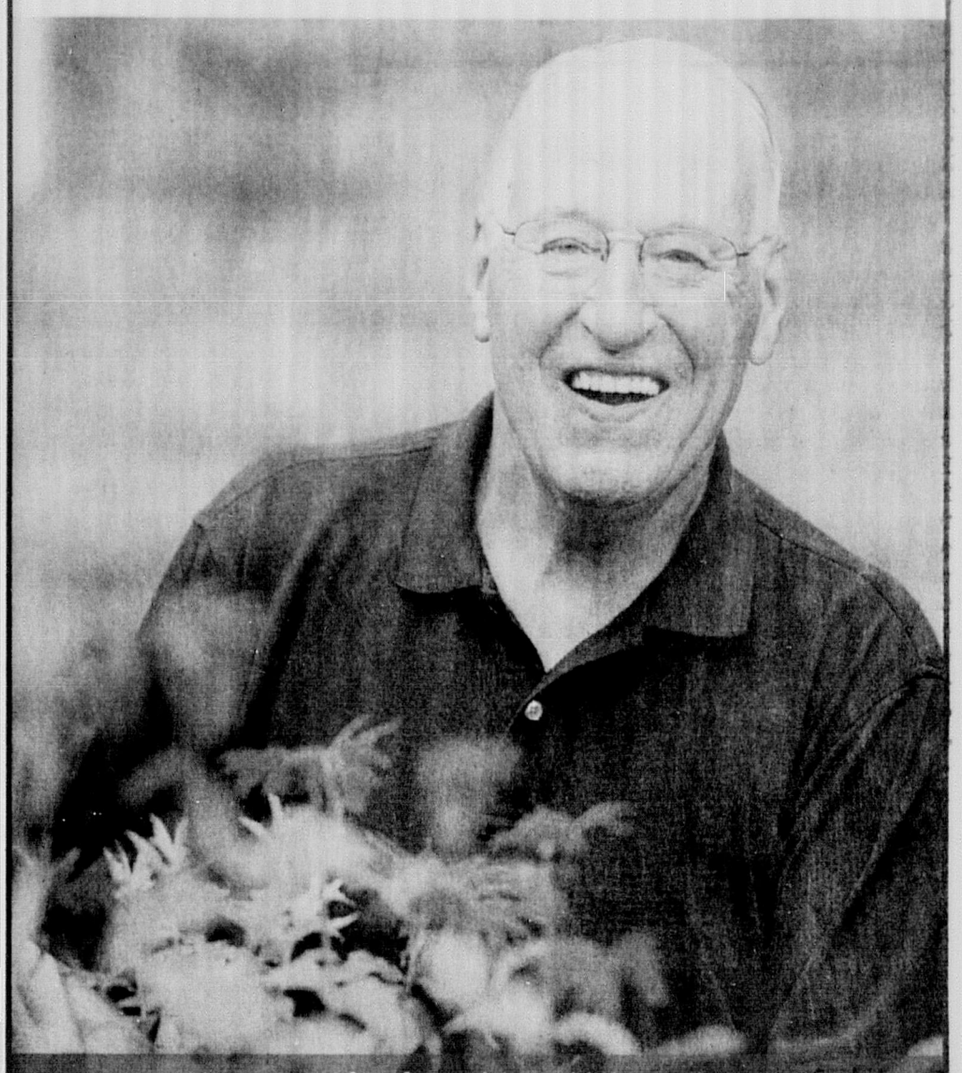

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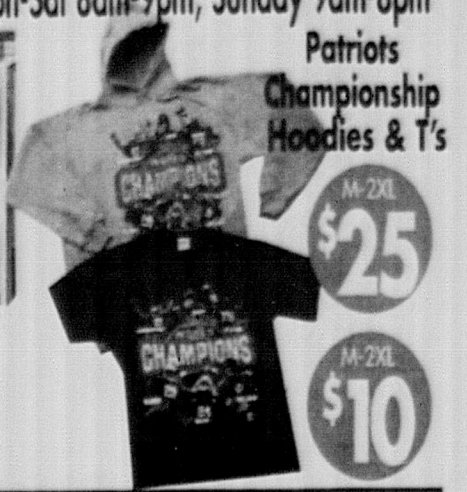

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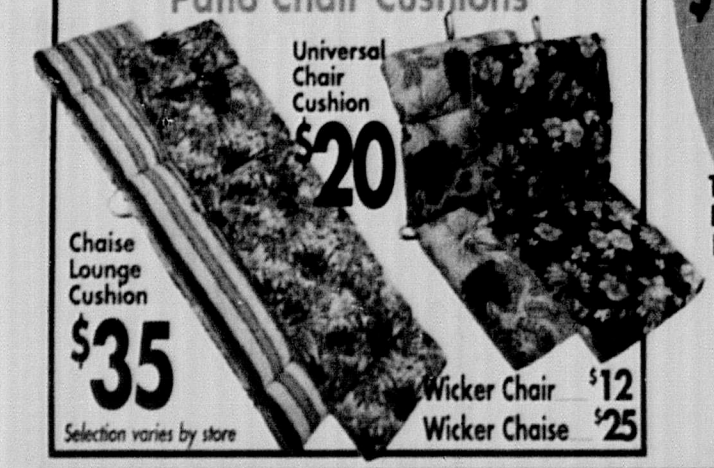

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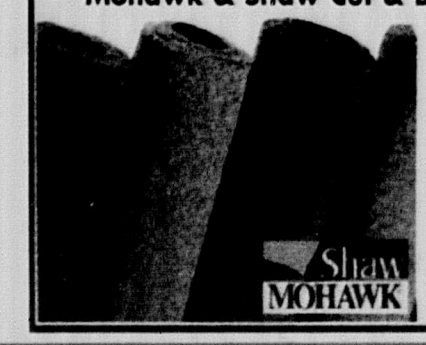

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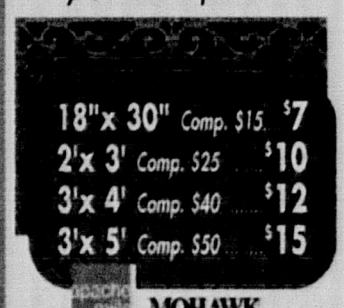

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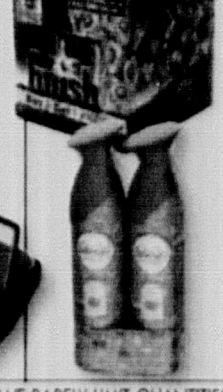

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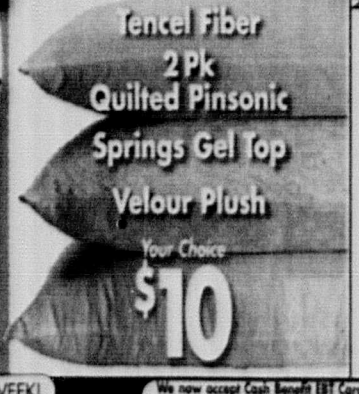

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YOUTH BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

CYBSA Registration

Regular registration for the Spring 2015 season ends next week, Friday March 14.

Boys and girls interested in playing softball or baseball should register via the CYBSA website at CYBSA.net.

Late fees of $50 will be assessed on registrations after the March 14 deadline.

The league offers programs for players aged 5 through 16. Please refer to the website for information about the leagues and schedules.

BASKETBALL

Osgood vs. Deer Hill

The PSO sponsored Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown is Friday, March 27 at the CMHS gym.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with silent auctions, kids' raffles and food. Game begins at 7 p.m.

Join us for some fun and healthy school competition with faculty and parents in a PSO fundraiser game.

Purchase discounted tickets in advance, and sign up to volunteer the night of the game at www.bitly.com/osdhbasketball.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Ernst at Lynchburg

Luke Ernst (Cohasset, MA/Thayer Academy) is a member of the 2015 Lynchburg College men's lacrosse team, coached by Steve Koudelka.

Ernst, a sophomore midfielder, had one ground ball and one caused turnover to start off the 2015 season against Salisbury University. A business major and history minor, he is the son of Robert Ernst Jr. and Mary Ernst.

Youngman honored by NESCAC

Colby College's Derek Youngman (Cohasset, Mass.), who had four of his five goals in the second half in the Mules' 9-7 win at Trinity College, earned the New England Small College Athletic Conference Men's Lacrosse Player of the Week honor Monday.

Youngman's big day helped the Mules make the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division III poll at 10th in the region on Monday.

The Mules fell behind 3-0 after one quarter and 5-1 at halftime against the Bantams, who had been beaten 14-4 last year against Colby at Bill Alfond Field.

Youngman scored three straight goals -- two on the man-up and two unassisted -- to tie the game at 5-5. He also scored again later on the man-up to put the Mules up 7-5.

Youngman was 3-for-3 in scoring goals in Colby's three man-up situations. Youngman finished with a shooting percentage of 45.5 percent (5-for-11) and added two groundballs.

Youngman was second on the Mules in scoring last year with 33 goals and 10 assists for 43 points.

GIRLS HOCKEY

All in the journey

Cohasset/Hanover goalie Shea Kearney and teammate Callie Hoadley were both named league All-Stars. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey closes successful season

By William Wassersug
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It may not have been the finish they hoped for, but looking back at the season, the Cohasset/Hanover girls hockey team had plenty to be proud of, including their late-season run to the MIAA Division 2 State Tournament.

The girl's season finished up with a 2-0 preliminary round loss to Medway /Ashland.

The girls finished the regular season at .500 with a record of 9-9-2.

"Each year as the program grows and develops, the level of skill and play improves," Cohasset head coach Deb Beal said. "The team goals are generally the same and qualifying for post season play always seems to mark the "success" of a program. Yes, it is very rewarding to play in the state tournament but it's often the path to get there that really defines the team."

The girls took a difficult path to get to the tournament, qualifying in the last game of the regular season.

"This group had very high expectations of themselves as the season began," Beal said. "We created a challenging non-league schedule that would prepare us for the postseason. Our League record was 7-4-1 while our Non League record

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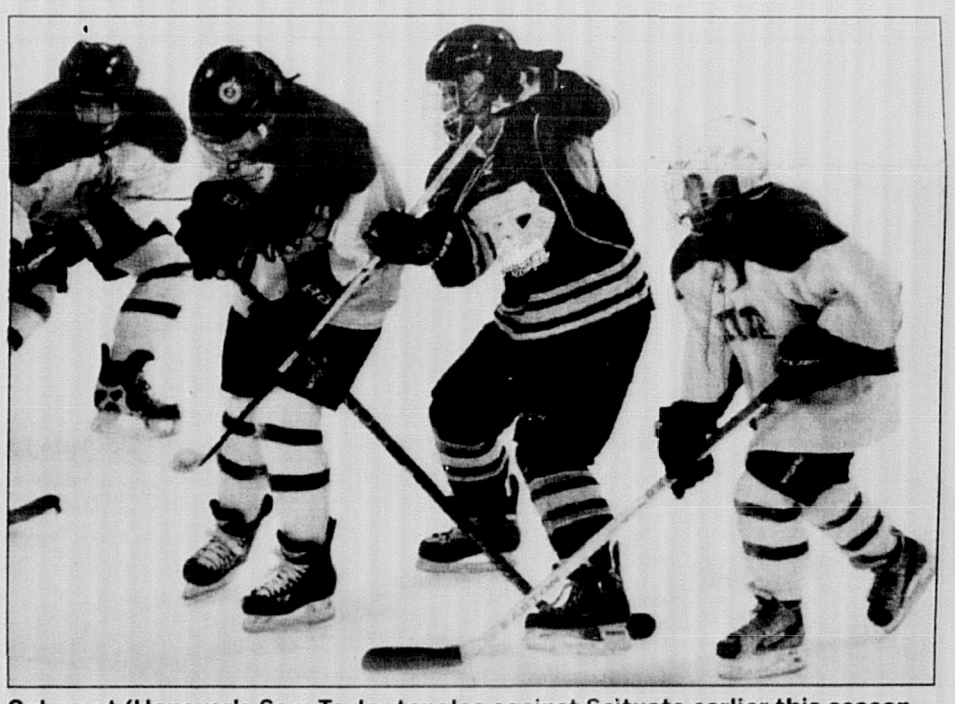

Cohasset/Hanover's Sam Taylor tangles against Scituate earlier this season.

WRESTLING

Froio places at All-States

Star wrestler qualifies for All New England meet

By Jay N. Miller
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For Matt Froio, Cohasset's two-time Division 3 state champion, Saturday's final day of the MIAA All-State wrestling tournament produced a couple of firsts, neither of which he especially wanted.

Malden Catholic's Ian Steckel scored the first takedown of the season against Froio, and went on to hand the senior football star his first loss, by a 3-2 margin in the 182-pound semifinals.

The top six finishers in each weight class advance to the New England championships.

Froio had already turned in an impressive tourney, defeating two Div. 1 wrestlers on his way to the semis – Lowell's Malik Settles (5-3 decision) and Springfield's Nick Koury (7-2 decision). But the loss to Steckel didn't deter him for long, as Froio went back into the losers bracket, where he found another match with Settles, who had won three matches there to battle back into contention. The second time around, Froio pinned Settles in 5:19. That earned him a spot in the third-place match against Xaverian's Henry Oberlander, yet another D-1 athlete, and Froio bested him, 5-1, to grab third place.

Cohasset senior Matt Froio takes a Senior NIght photo with parents Nancy and Ralph along with Matt's No. 1 fan, Agnes Froio. Froio finished third in his weight class at Salem High School's All-State Championships over the weekend. COURTESY PHOTO

"The first time I've been taken down this year, and the first loss all year, it was not easy to deal with," said Froio, 42-1 this season. "I had to refocus and concentrate. The New Englands are next week, and now I'm qualified for that, so the job is not done and there's a lot of wrestling to come. Next week, in fact, is an even bigger stage, so I have to be ready for that."

"The difference in my 3-2 match was basically just that I gave up the takedown," Froio added. "It was kind of a wakeup call for me, and if it set me back a moment, it was also motivation for me to try and come back and take him down. I was not able to do that, and the other kid (Steckel) was in the finals for a reason – he's real good. But, I'd love a rematch next week, and that's where I'm looking now."

"That was a tough loss for Matt," said Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney. "It was all just one move, but to his credit Matt came back strong and got third place. He went 4-1 in this tournament, beat four D-1 guys, and earned a spot in the all-New Englands.

"I think last year Matt was 1-2 here, with two one-point losses, so this is a big improvement. And, he beat a very good Xaverian kid in the match for third place, scoring a takedown right away. I know he'll be ready, and hungry at the New Englands."

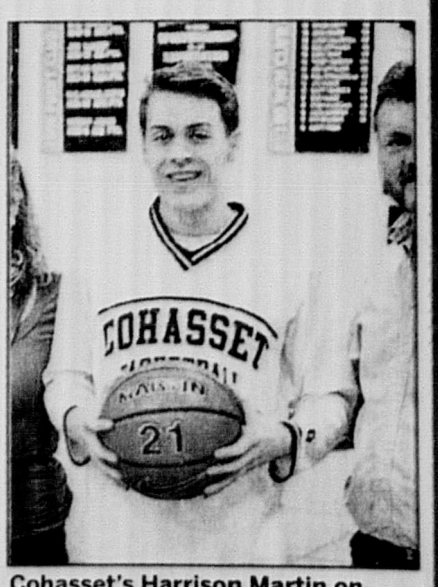
ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Harrison Martin

"Harrison Martin had his best game of the year Saturday. He had 29 points and was 18-of-20 from the free throw line."

Cohasset boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero on Martin's performance against Mashpee in a critical game near the end of the season.

When Cohasset needed points this season, Martin was there to score them. He was always one of the top two or three scorers in any given game, and had his best when needed most, like in a must-win game against Mashpee, where he had29 points. He also scored 29 in the team's MIAA Tournament opener against Old Colony, a 62-40 victory.



Cohasset's Harrison Martin on Senior Night

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BOYS HOCKEY

Sectional showdown set

Icemen win first two in tourney

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset boys hockey team hasn't won a sectional championship or state title yet, but have taken a couple of steps toward that goal with a pair of dominating performances in the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional Tournament.

In two games to start their run, the Skippers have outscored their opponents Dover-Sherborn and Holliston by a combined 9-1 tally and have controlled the play the majority of the time.

Now comes the fun part - another tilt with Norwell, the No. 1 seed in the Sectional, with a spot in the sectional final the prize.

Tuesday night, in the quarterfinal round, sophomore Cole Joslin scored twice as the Skippers dominated Holliston 5-1.

Senior Curtis Golden and Sophomores Aidan McHugh and Brad Winn also added goals.

Junior goaltender Liam McHugh continued his solid, steady play in net, picking up the win.

"We skated hard and moved the puck well," Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said. "This created pressure that kept Holliston off balance all game. We knew that their goaltender was one of the best in Division 3 and that we needed to get pucks on net, create traffic in front of him, and look for tips and goalmouth rebounds."

Mahoney was impressed with the way his team scrapped all game.

"There are no style points when you look at a score sheet, and we did the dirty work around the net to convert our scoring opportunities," Mahoney said. "The fact that we scored five goals against Holliston is a testament to how hard the entire team worked. This is the type of performance we need to continue our run in the tournament."

The Skippers went over 100 goals on the season in the game and take 104 into their semifinal against Norwell.

In the team's previous game, the Skippers beat Dover-Sherborn 4-0 on Sunday at Gallo Arena.

Kyle O'Brien scored two goals, Jeff Powers and Mike Cohen each chipped in a goal as well.

Mahoney said his team knew what to expect from Dover-Sherborn.

"We had a real good scout on Dover-Sherborn," Mahoney said. "They're a good team. We knew what we had to do to win. We had to strong on the forecheck, win faceoffs. The report was accurate. We were a little rusty at the start, but once we warmed up and started to skate, we were able to move the puck and finished."

Mahoney also had lots of credit for McHugh.

"He does a great job," he said. "He makes all the stops, and bails us out when we make mistakes. He's a steadying presence."

Cohasset is set to take on Norwell in the semifinal round on Friday night (March 6) at 8 p.m.

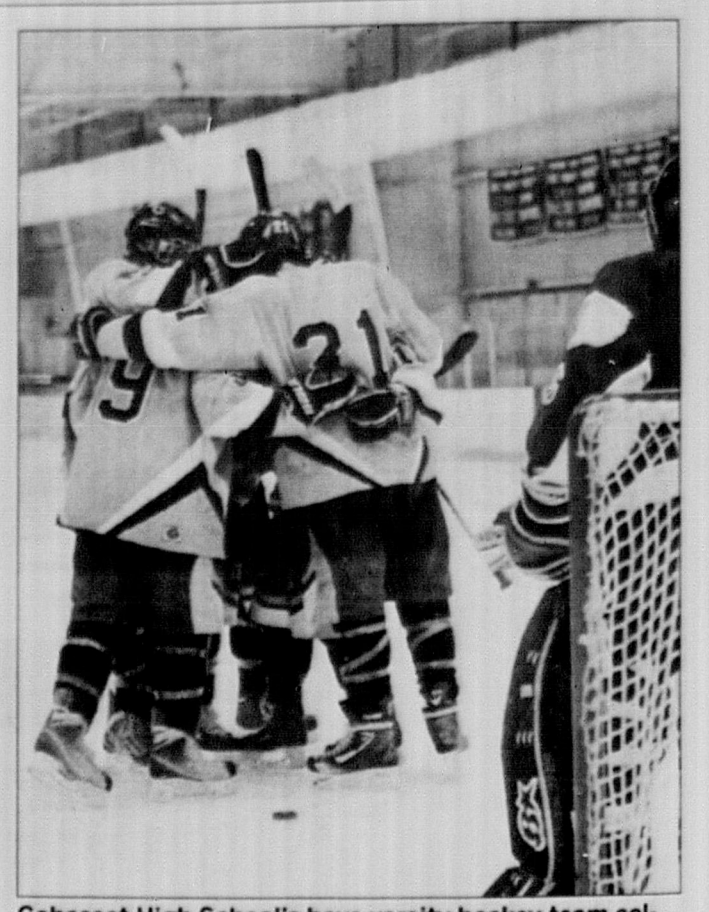
That game follows the semifinal between Hanover and Attleboro. Hanover players have been scouting Cohasset, or at least have been in the stands during recent Skipper contests, including last Saturday's game against Norwell.

Cohasset and Norwell have tied the last two times they've played this season, with the Clippers making a furious three-goal third-period comeback to score a 3-3 tie in a game to decide the South Shore League title.

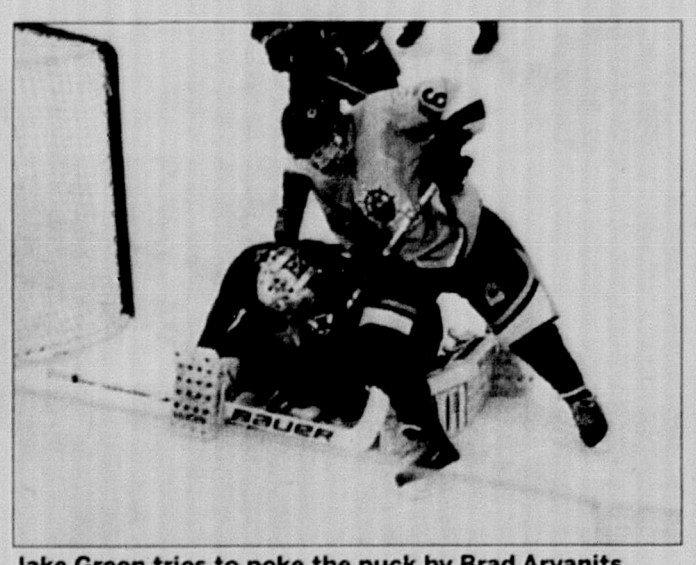
Norwell is the No. 1 seed and comes into the game with a 19-1-3 record, while Cohasset is the No. 5 seed and enters with a 15-2-5 mark.

This time around, there will be no ties. The winner will face either Hanover or Attleboro for a chance to go to the Garden. The loser heads home for spring sports season.

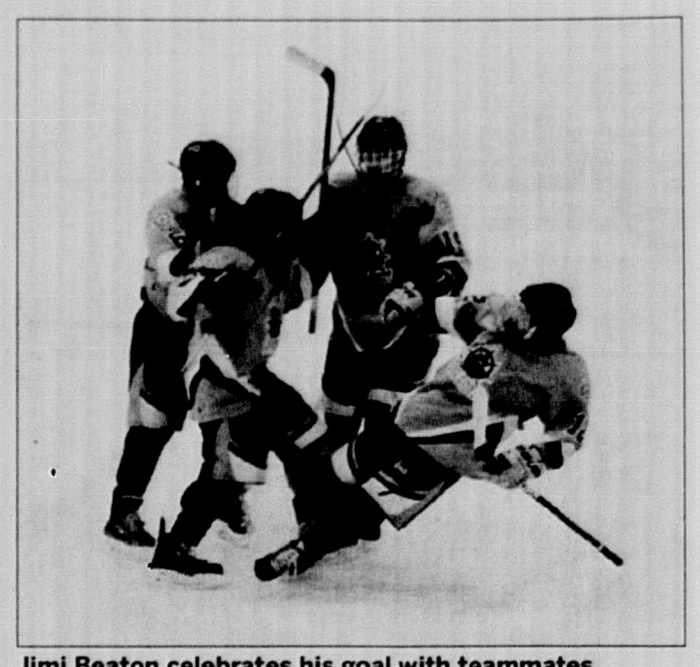
Cohasset's Curtis Golden battles a Dover-Sherborn player for the puck.



Cohasset High School's boys varsity hockey team celebrates in front of the Dover-Sherborn High School net during the tournament game in Kingston on Sunday, March 1. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/EMILY J. REYNOLDS



Jake Green tries to poke the puck by Brad Arvanits.



Jimi Beaton celebrates his goal with teammates.

GIRLS

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"We were challenged all season long and the girls responded with maturity and composure. Every coach is uncomfortable when the last few games of the season are the ones that will make or break the team goals. As we entered into the last four games we had a very clear definition of what we needed to do to qualify. The kids came together and pulled off a bid. I am very proud of their performance and their ability to meet the challenges we faced all season.

Challenges came from many places.

"We had quite a few injuries and sicknesses that we dealt with all season and it seemed as though we were always playing shorthanded," Beal said. It's very tough to compete for three periods with limited skaters. These kids worked hard and know how to compete and that is what led to the success of the season."

The team had a special mix of players from two schools that respect each other, and potentially could meet in the boys Div. 3 Sectional final.

"Our team is composed of an even split between Hanover and Cohasset," Beal explained about the second-year varsity co-op. " Both sides contribute to the overall performance. We had two All Stars selected from each town. Callie Hoadley and Cassidy Bodie represented Hanover and Shea Kearney and Valerie Farren represented Cohasset."

Hoadley was the team's leading scorer with 16 goals and 11 assists for 27 points followed by Samantha Taylor with 13 goals and 10 assists and Valerie Farren with 7 goals and 10 assists for 17 points.

Almost every team member contributed to the scoring, earning one point either as an assist or a goal.

In net, Shea Kearney had a stellar season, and has a solid backup in the wings.

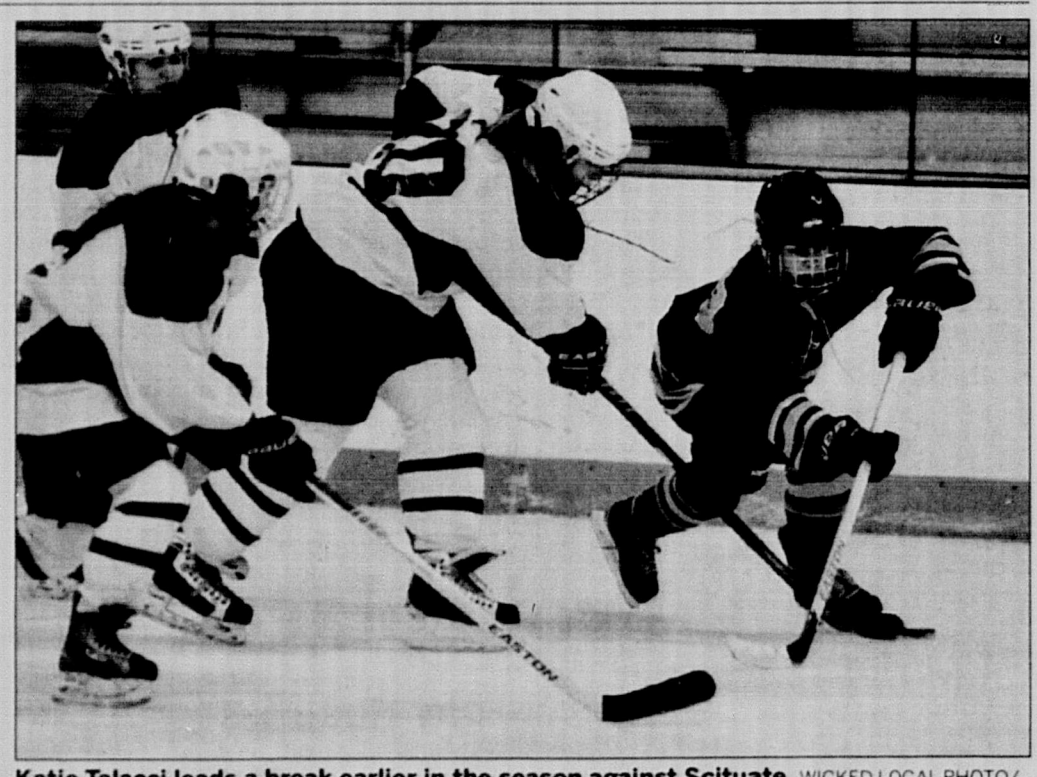
"Shea Kearney was the starting goalie and continued her stellar play and remains a standout in the Division 2 leader board," Beal said. "Freshman Emily Marciello had the opportunity to play in some games and she is more than capable of carrying her own in the future on this team. It's a nice pleasure (and not a commonplace) to have two experienced and talented goalies."

The girls graduate a number of players.

"Seniors Erin Smith, Valerie Farren, Jenna O'Brien, Taylor Frederick, Meredith Corry, Emily Davis and Sarah Twinney all wrap up wonderful careers here and they will be missed next season," Beal said. "Taylor, Meredith, Emily and Sarah led a very successful junior varsity program to a .500 record. We do not have a formal JV program but we are able to collaborate with neighboring towns that are in the same situation, having only a varsity team and a ton of kids in the program, and setting up some scrimmages that are used as practices to create game play. It has been a great opportunity for each and every kid to put on the Cohasset/Hanover uniform and represent their school and community. This year's team consisted of 32 athletes with 18 dressing for Varsity."

Beal, who is also head coach of the very successful Cohasset girls soccer team, has good feelings about the future.

'I am excited for the seasons to come, as the bulk of the program right now will be juniors and sophomores next season," she said. "We have some talented players who know they can take their play to the next level and they are ready to put in the work this summer. Each year we see growth and that's the most rewarding part for any coach. Facing challenges and overcoming obstacles occur daily and this group works as a team and plays as a team."



Katie Talacci leads a break earlier in the season against Scituate. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ WILIAM WASSERSUG

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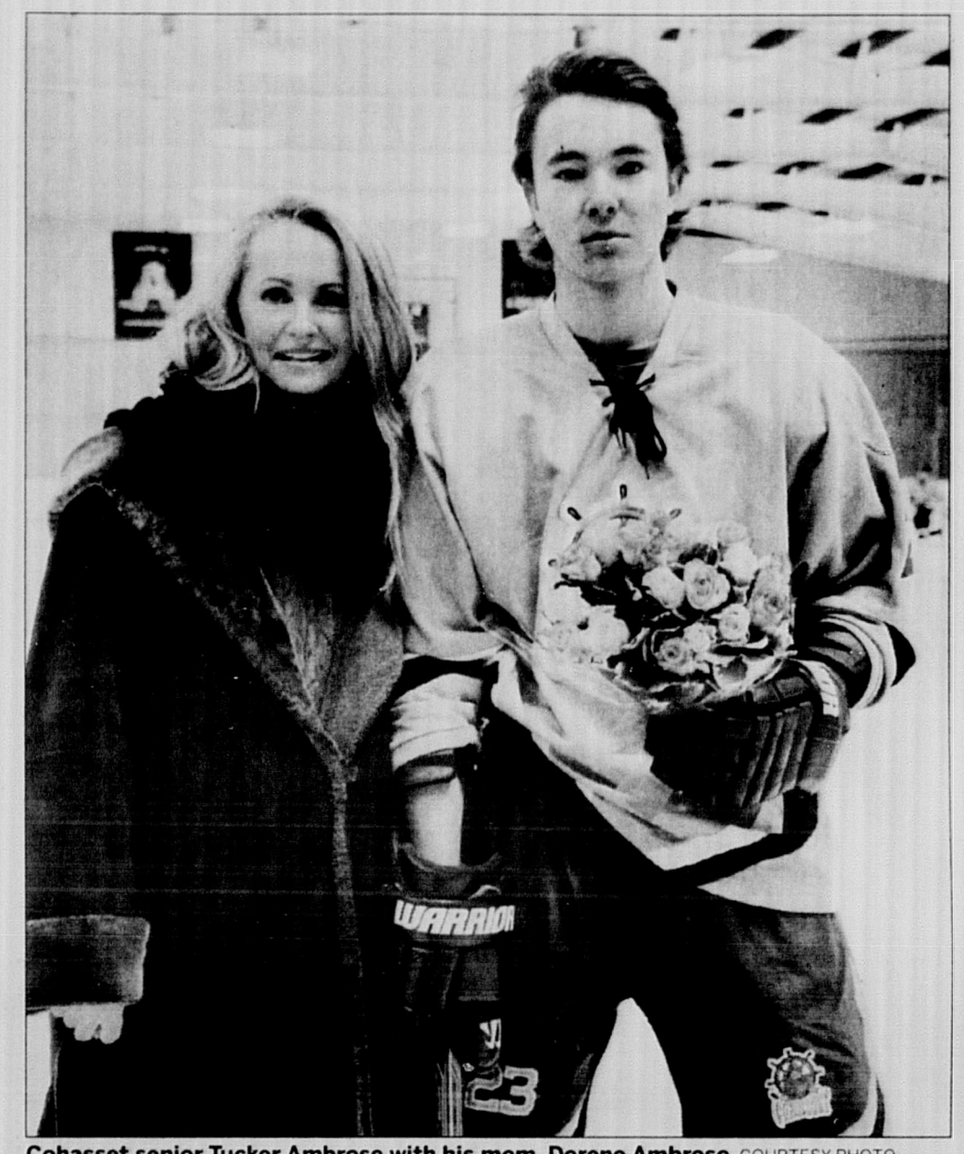
LOOSE ENDS

More Senior Day

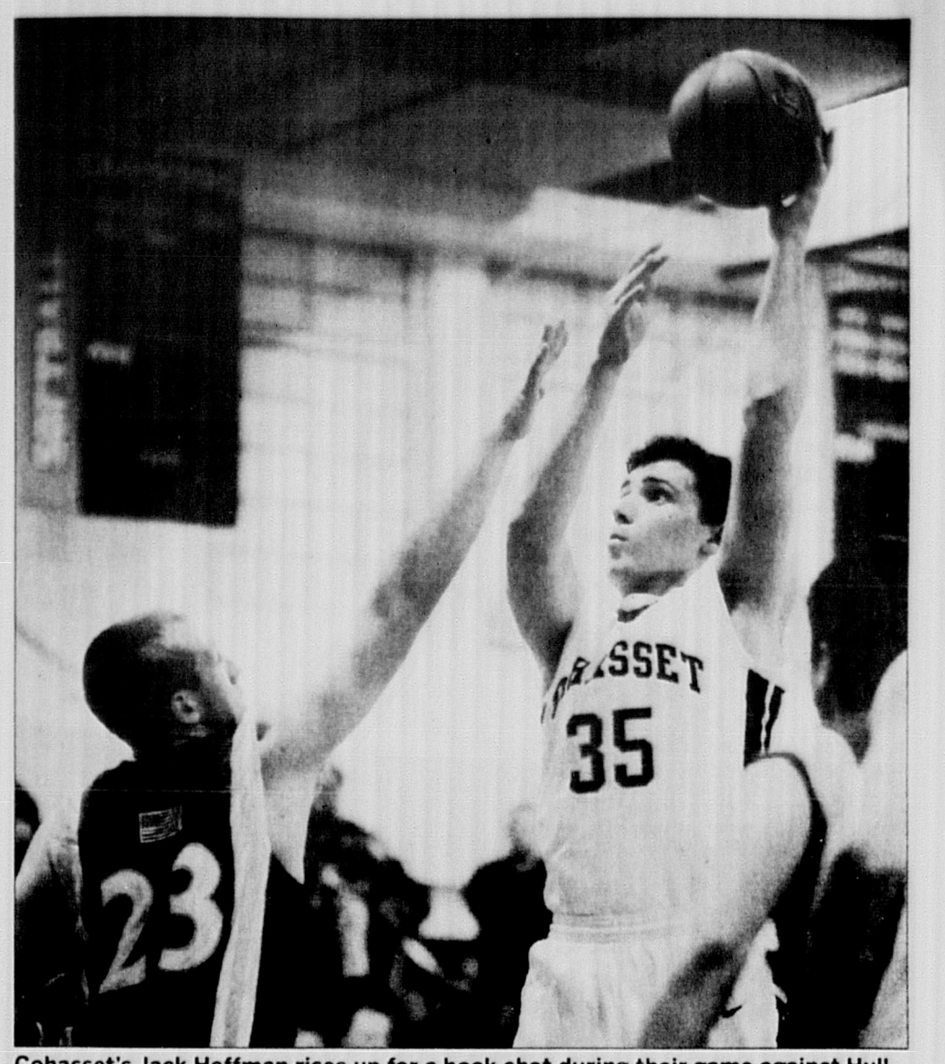
Cohasset seniors are (left to right) Isabel McCarthy, her grandparents, Bill and Angie Kelly, and parents Maureen and John McCarthy. Alexa Bleicken, her parents Craig and Leesa Bleicken. Madison aegearty, her parents Dan and Christa Hagearty. Meghan Fitzgerald and her parents Doug and Gwen Fitzgerald. COURTESY PHOTO

The past few weeks, the Cohasset Mariner has been printing photos from various teams' Senior Day celebrations, and still have a few that missed getting on the pages. Here are a couple of photos that missed out.



Cohasset senior Tucker Ambrose with his mom, Dorene Ambrose. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS BASKETBALL



Cohasset's Jack Hoffman rises up for a hook shot during their game against Hull on Friday, Feb. 20. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

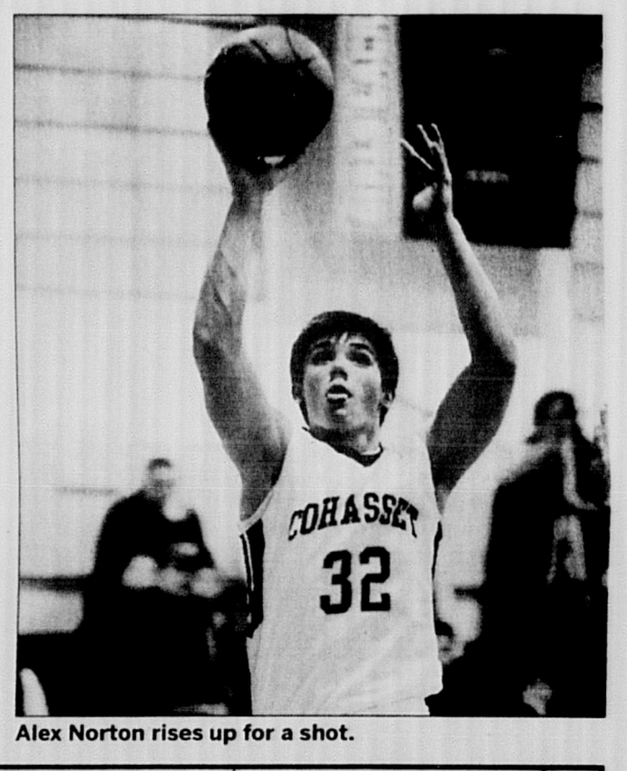
Edged in overtime

Cohasset falls in quarterfinals

The Cohasset boys basketball team closed out another solid season on Thursday with a hard fought 55-50 overtime loss to Bristol-Plymouth in the quarterfinal round of the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament at Bristol-Plymouth.

The Skippers came into the game with the No. 5 seed and a 16-5 record, while Bristol-Plymouth was No. 4 with an identical mark.

With the loss, Cohasset finished the season with a 16-6 record that included a 62-40 win over No. 12 Old Colony in the first round, fueled by 29 points from Harrison Martin.



Alex Norton rises up for a shot.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

BASKETBALL

Zero Gravity to host Coaches vs. Cancer Classic

For the third straight year, Zero Gravity Basketball will be partnering with the American Cancer Society and its Coaches vs. Cancer initiative during the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic on March 28-29 in Hanover and Mansfield, MA. The tournament is open to boys and girls teams from third through 12th grade. Host facilities include the University Sports Complex in Hanover as well as the M-Plex in Mansfield.

Participating teams and fans will have an opportunity to take part in fund-raising activities that will benefit the life-saving work of the American Cancer Society and its Coaches vs. Cancer initiative. For more information, or to sign your team up today, please contact the Zero Gravity team at info@zerogravity-basketball.com.

Donations will be collected on-site, throughout the weekend; t-shirts will be sold, as well as raffles for Celtics tickets and other great prizes. In addition, all participating coaches and teams are invited to join in the fundraising efforts, by collecting donations from their friends, family, neighbors, etc. in advance of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

We hope you will come out and support your team for this great cause because with everyone's help there will someday be a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

For more information on Coaches vs. Cancer, please contact Greg McKeever, Coaches vs. Cancer Coordinator, at greg.mckeever@cancer.org or 508-270-4823.

Coaches vs. Cancer is a nationwide collaboration between the American Cancer Society and the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) that empowers all coaches, their teams, and local communities to make a difference in the fight against cancer. The program leverages the personal experiences, community leadership, and professional excellence of coaches nationwide to increase cancer awareness and promote healthy living through year-round awareness efforts, fundraising activities, and advocacy programs.

For more information, please visit www.coachesvscancer.org, or find us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/coachesvscancerMA), Twitter (@CoachesMA) and Instagram (@Coaches_MA).

MIAA SCHEDULE

Finals at Garden

For almost two decades, The TD Garden has proudly hosted multiple MIAA (Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association) tournaments for local high school athletes and their fans.

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Each ticket is valid for all games scheduled for the date for which the ticket was purchased. Press credentials should be requested through the MIAA, Nate Bonneau at nbonneau@miaa.net. To join the conversation on social media, follow @tdgarden and @miaa003 and use #TDGarden, #MIAAHoops & #MIAAHockey.

Finals schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 9
Basketball State Semifinals
2:15 PM Division IV (Girls)
4:00 PM Division IV (Boys)
5:45 PM Division I (Girls)
7:30 PM Division I (Boys)
TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Basketball State Semifinals
2:15 PM Division III (Girls)
4:00 PM Division III (Boys)
5:45 PM Division II (Girls)
7:30 PM Division II (Boys)
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
Ice Hockey State Finals
9:00 AM Game 1
11:00 AM Game 2
1:30 PM Game 3
3:30 PM Game 4
6:00 PM Game 5
8:15 PM Game 6

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SUMMER CAMP—WHERE LIFE GETS REAL

By Lucy Norvell, Director of Public Information, American Camp Association, New England

Summer camps are designed exclusively for children. It's amazing how intentional camps can be! Everything is carefully considered, from the activities that are offered to the staff members who are hired, to the food that is served and the camp culture that is created. All fall, winter, and spring, camp professionals are busy planning and preparing for the summer ahead; they're thinking through all the details.So, while your children are busy dreaming of camp in the midst of all this snow, camp people are dreaming up exciting, fun and learning experiences that will make memories in Summer 2015!

Day and overnight camps position children to be as independent as possible—setting them up for success in decision-making, in progressive skill development, and in gaining group living skills, among other things. In developmentally-appropriate ways, campers have the chance to be responsible for themselves, for their belongings, and for their actions.

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At camp there's often a refreshing level of spontaneity. Perhaps it's a surprise party for the neighboring group or cabin. Maybe there's an opportunity that presents itself: a torrential rain that sets the stage for an indoor tent pitching adventure unexpectedly; a nighttime bedtime story read aloud that turns into a play with pajama clad actors bringing the scenes alive; a bus ride that turns into a spontaneous song fest and sing down; a rare moment in nature like a rainbow, a sunrise, or the sighting of an animal or plant children have never seen before. Campers reap constant benefits from sharing the moment–these are the moment's camp memories are made of.

Campers learn by doing! At camp children are encouraged to play, to try new things, and to interact with new people. Children and the adults who are there to teach them share the experience together. They learn to interact in ways that enhance key social skills: making eye contact; taking turns;exhibiting manners and civility; sharing mealtime; and conversing with other children and adults as part of that REAL day (and night in the case of overnight camps). Camps provide opportunities to practice social skills that will serve children well in college and in life. Going to camp also gives young people a chance to interact with people face to face in a world where such opportunities are few and far between. Summer camps are proud to offer children real world experiences that are fun, meaningful, educational, and **REAL**!

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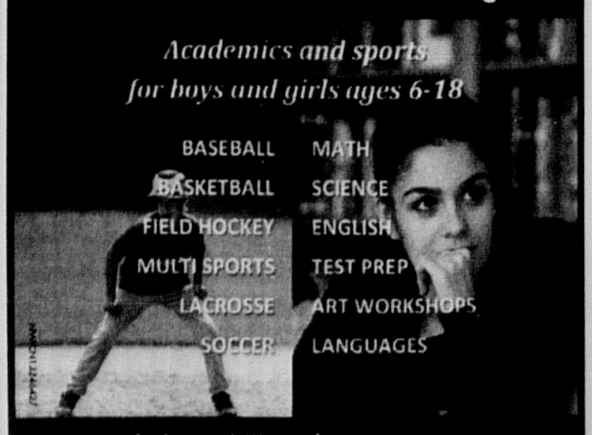

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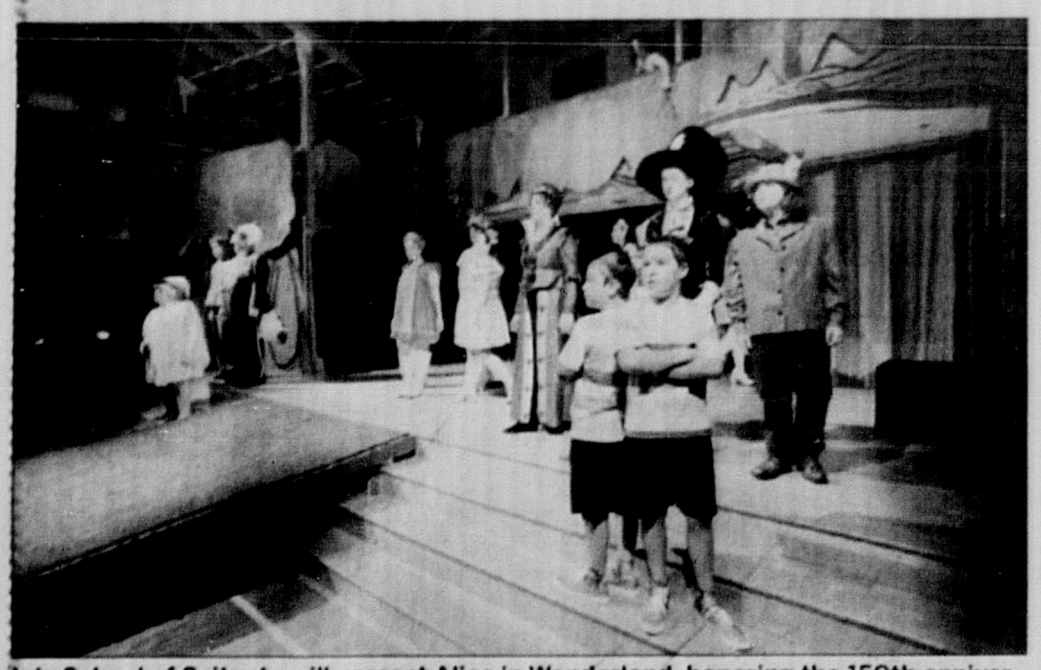

Inly School of Scituate will present Alice in Wonderland, honoring the 150th anniversary of the children's classic with four featured presentations this coming weekend, March 6th, 7th and 8th.

Cheshire Cats L-R: Chloe Vitali of Scituate, John Hull of Norwell, and Emma Kahn of Hingham.

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Dan Dubeau of Cohasset is one cool 'Caterpillar'.

All in a tangle, Tweedle Dum is Seth McGownof Norwell, (L), and Tweedle Dee is Peter Hunt of Hanover (R).

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Twelve-year-old Olivia D'Allessandro (center), of Hingham, stars as Alice in the Inly School of Scituate production of Alice in Wonderland.

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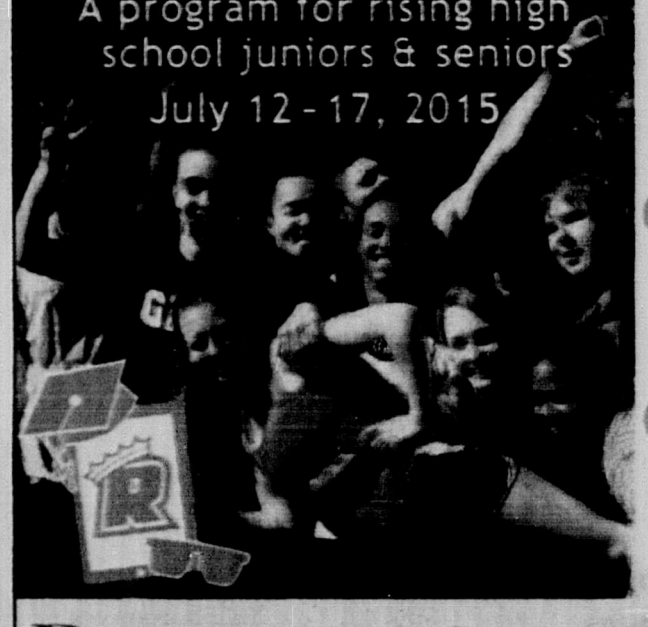

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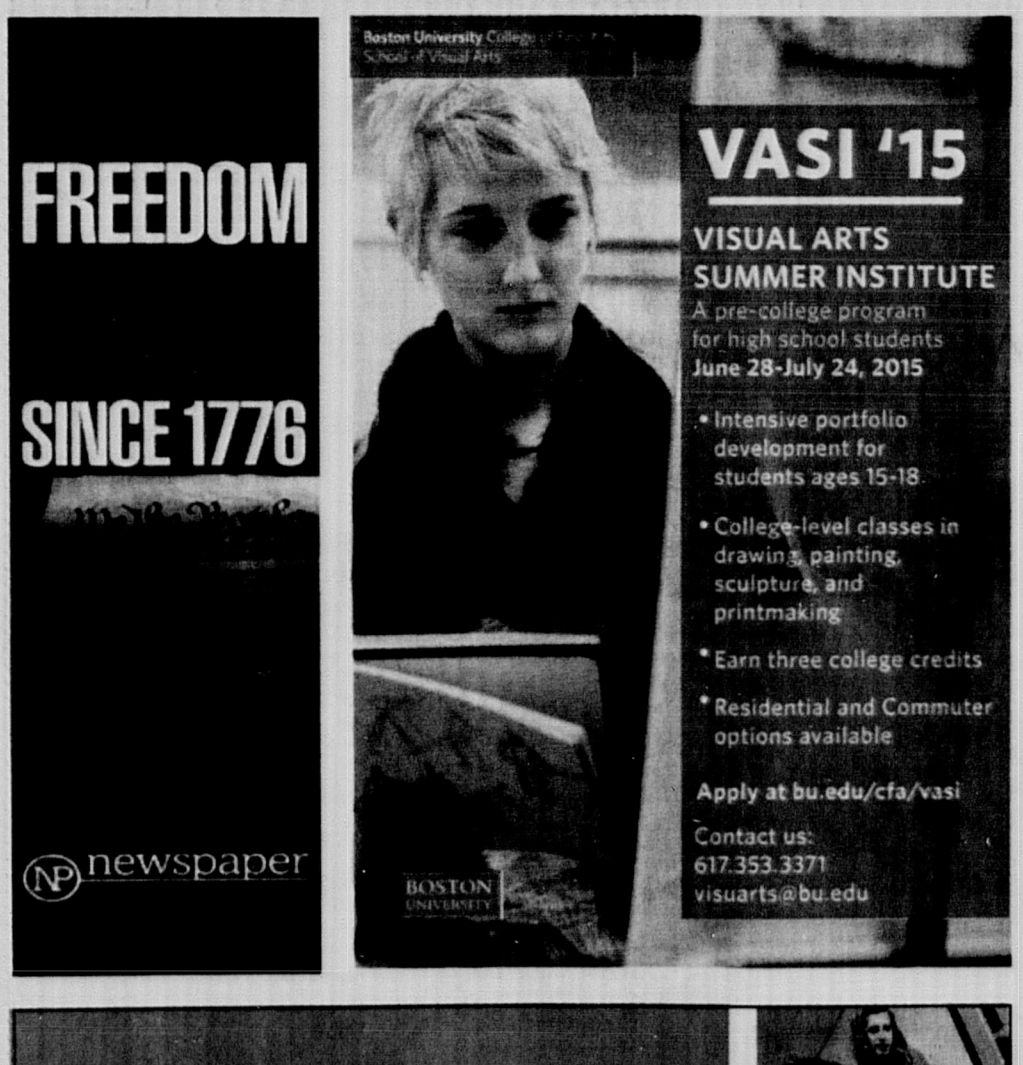

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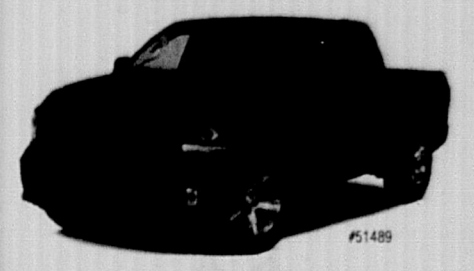

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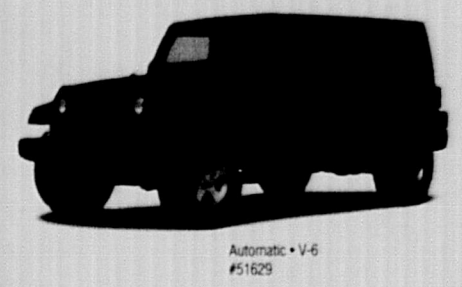

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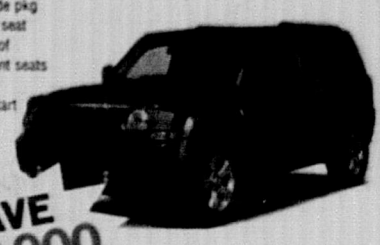

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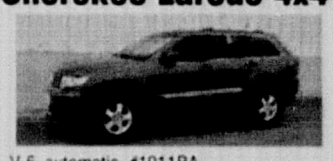

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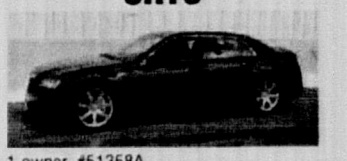

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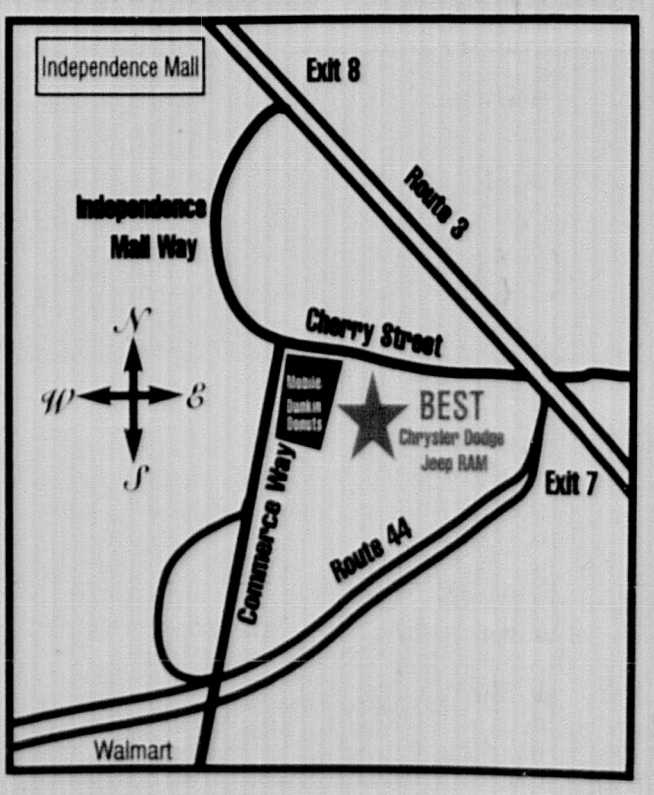

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, Feb. 22

2:59 a.m. **N. Main St.,** MBTA station back entrance, traffic hazard. Lights were activated. No train in the tracks - appears to be malfunctioning.
9:08 a.m. **Mill Lane,** parking complaint. Tan Jeep Cherokee parked in front of a hydrant and blocking roadway. No answer at door, car tagged.
2:46 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** DPW, caller reports Woodland Drive is a mess and she doesn't know if she can get out.
3:01 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** water leak outs. There is a large puddle on the side of the road that is bubbling.
7:34 p.m. **Woodland Drive,** gas outside. Porch collapse, hydrant locations given, outside odor of gas. Homeowner at neighbors working with National Grid to secure leak and ventilating. National Grid secured leak under deck. Home ventilated and secured. Homeowner will be let inside to get personal items for the night. National Grid remaining on scene.
8:25 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** parking complaint. Call into the station, multiple cars parked in the area illegally. Vehicles are not parked illegally and street is tight due to the snow.
8:31 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a group of ATVs riding around on the reservoir. States they have been coming in and out of Wompatuck onto the reservoir. Environmental Police will check the area and will provide extra patrols for area.
9:04 p.m. **Ash St.,** DPW. Request DPW to sand roads, very icy out. Trucks are having difficulty getting around DPW.

Monday, Feb. 23

7:42 a.m. **Vinal Ave., Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Elderly female complaining of pain after a fall yesterday.
9:35 a.m. **Ripley Road,** library, parking complaint. Vehicles are being moved.
10:49 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** Town Hall, medical alarm. Building Inspector called fire direct and stated someone bumped the defibrillator. Engine 2 will reset alarm when they head out for hydrants soon.
3:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist public.
3:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Bank of America, notification. Snow removal service coming to address the snow that they had piled on top of the fire hydrants.
5:17 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic hazard. Truck stuck halfway in the driveway and halfway in the street, he is attempting to shovel out.
6:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Feng Shui, locked out of vehicle. Party will make arrangements. Officer providing courtesy transport to Brook Street. Services rendered and access gained to vehicle.
7:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation heading south on 3A, crossing the yellow line and speeding. Turned on King Street. Vehicle is parked in driveway. Units attempting to make contact with the driver. Units clear, party checks out.
7:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Harborview Center for Nursing, well being check. Male walking south on 3A in the road. Afraid male will get hit, states you can't see him until you are right near him. Checked the length of 3A and nothing showing.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

3:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
6:12 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** medical aid.
7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** MBTA Cohasset Station, disturbance. MBTA requests assistance with a fare evader. MBTA reports party is on the platform. Issue resolved on the train.
7:51 a.m. **King St.,** MBTA rail crossing, traffic hazard. Gate is down, no train has been through. She has been there for about 10 minutes.
7:51 a.m. **Lower King St.,** rail crossing, traffic hazard. Gates malfunctioning again.
7:58 a.m. **Hull St.,** medical aid.
9:25 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** rail crossing, traffic hazard. Lights going off, gates not coming down. MBTA notified.
9:49 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** assist public. Party was served in hand at headquarters last night and would now like to see about retrieving her property at the residence.
10:11 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:25 a.m. **Beach St.,** CO alarm. Little to no readings, homeowner is en route to reset the system.
11:02 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** animal call. Caller reports a small dog with a collar is running in the middle of traffic.
11:08 a.m. **Wheeler Park, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
1:08 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Fed Ex truck stuck, blocking the road.
1:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** trespass order. Party in lobby seeking a no trespass order.
4:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** medical aid.
5:13 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Request for sector car to Sheldon Road to assist a tow truck that is assisting a box truck that is stuck. Truck is hung up in the driveway right next to a fence, tow company is working on freeing the truck, could take a few hours. Scituate Collision reports no damage, taking the truck out of the driveway.
6:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation.
7:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** medical aid.
9:22 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** mutual aid given. Quincy Police looking for motor vehicle. Party involved in an assault and battery incident in Quincy earlier today. Quincy Police Department looking to see if vehicle is at this address. Vehicle not on the property at this time.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

1:31 a.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters. Request DPW be called, roads are getting slick.
4:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** mutual aid given. Scituate Police requesting Stop & Hold for motor vehicle involved in domestic. Scituate has party in custody.
6:33 a.m. **Depot Court,** Mr. Dooley's, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports there is a Range Rover that is blocking the drop-off, pickup, loading area for trucks in front of Mr. Dooley's.
7:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, medical aid. Evaluation for past motor vehicle crash. Scituate Collision en route.
7:52 a.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, erratic motor vehicle operation. Party came into headquarters around 7:40 a.m. to report a vehicle that was behind him was erratic from Scituate, down South Main and into the village. As he was pulling into bagel shop, the other may or may not have bumped him. A verbal argument followed. Party reports verbal threats as well.
7:59 a.m. **Schofield Road.** Plymouth County Sheriff's Department will be out at this address attempting to serve a warrant.
10:11 a.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
10:30 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** parking complaint. Black SUV parked on the side of the road taking up most of the road and making it very difficult to get up the road.
10:41 a.m. **Nantasket Ave., Hull,** Police Department investigation.
12:37 p.m. **N. Main St.,** MBTA Cohasset Station back entrance, disabled motor vehicle; flat tire.
12:57 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** Police Department investigation. Units out looking for a male from a BOLO from Quincy Police Department. All units clear, party does not reside there any more.
1:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** medical aid.
2:55 p.m. **Avalon Drive,** Police Department investigation. Escorting female from headquarters to Avalon to retrieve belongings.
3:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** wires call. Caller reports an icicle came down and severed a wire to her home. Still has power, wire is on the sidewalk. Homeowner will notify cable company.
3:21 p.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, harassment.
3:41 p.m. **Elm Court.** Caller reports wire across the street, believes it is down from the pole.
4 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Esposito's, fire investigation. Investigating a greenhouse in the area for structural integrity. Appears building is vacant. Partially collapsed. Building Inspector notified. National Grid to the scene, will need a truck to secure power from building to pole. Building has been de-energized. Key holder aware of the situation. Building secure.
5:19 p.m. **Gannett Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance given; pedestrian struck.

Thursday, Feb. 26

12:03 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal call. Motorist reports an injured deer on Forest Avenue before the Hull line. Officer reports deer is pulled off to the side of the road between 231-256 Forest Ave. Contact DPW in the morning for pickup.
6:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal call. Coyote in the area.
8:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal call. Dead deer on side of the road, heading toward Hull on right-hand side, between Old Coach and Forest Notch. ACO reports he had already checked this out and pulled it to the side. also states it will have to stay there until Highway removes it. Highway stated that it is the ACO's job and they will not be picking it up.
10:12 a.m. **Sky View Way,** inside gas smell. Caller reports slight odor of gas in her unit, house is being evacuated. National Grid notified. Command reports gas to the unit secured and they will be checking adjacent units. Command reports odor of gas in the adjacent unit, gas has been shut off to the building. National Grid on scene.
11:26 a.m. **S. Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, animal call. Four golden spaniels running in roadway.
11:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Stop & Shop Gas Station, three-car motor vehicle accident.
12:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, DPW notified of roads getting slick.
2:14 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** well being check. Spoke to party and checks out.
4:30 p.m. **Ripley Road.** Out at the library for community policing.
8:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Stop & Shop, lost property. Caller reports purse was taken from her vehicle this afternoon.
11:01 p.m. **S. Main St.,** mutual aid. Hingham Police Department requesting an officer check address for a teen. Unit reports speaking with mother at residence. She does not know the party in question.

Friday, Feb. 27

11:28 a.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid.
11:54 a.m. Dispute. Caller is a private investigator at a residence that has been foreclosed on, and is having issues with a male party. Caller has a handgun on him. Male is blocking the other party in. Caller stated male party hit paperwork out of his hand. Private investigator being summonsed to court for possessing a firearm with an expired license to carry and possession of ammunition with an expired license to carry.
12:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
8:42 p.m. **Hull St.,** Corner Stop. Single car motor vehicle accident, she seems OK. Clipped a parked car.
9:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Stop & Shop, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle into the snow bank. Scituate Collision on scene. Arrest: Thomas F. Long, 43, of 283 Cedar St., Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of alcohol, operating to endanger and failure to stay in marked lanes
11:51 p.m. **Clapp Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.

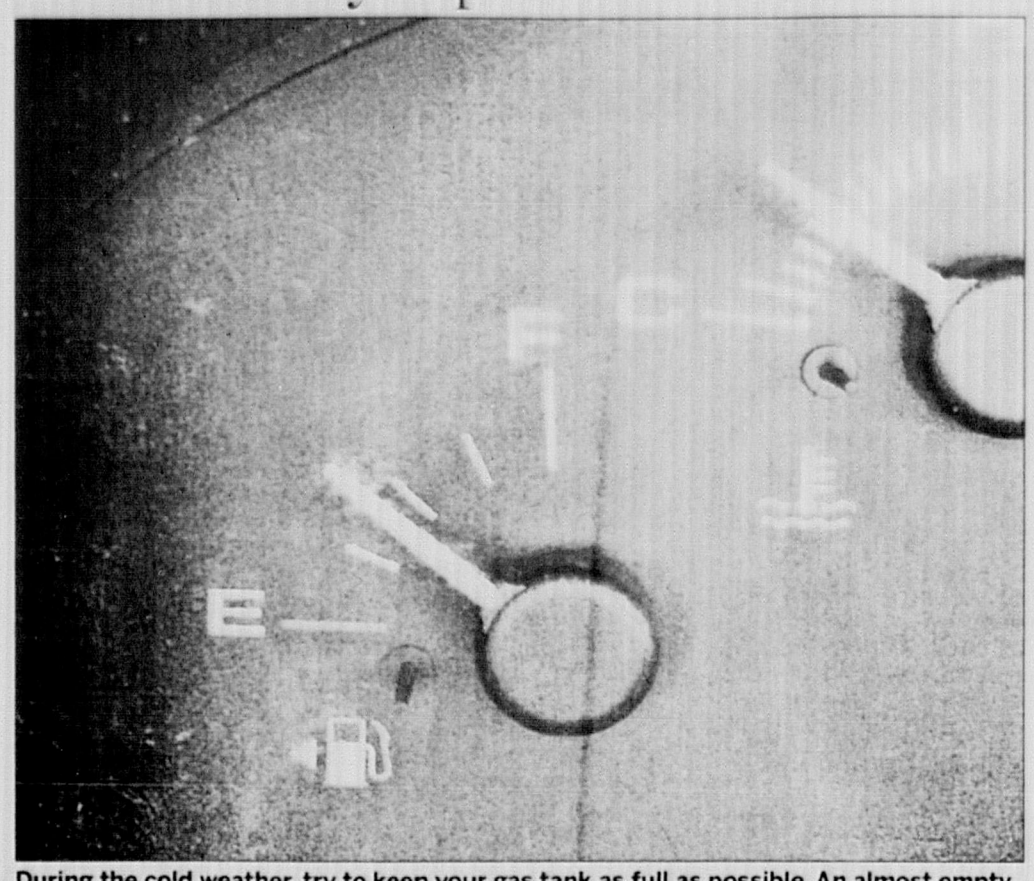
Saturday, Feb. 28

6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Fiori's, hazardous situation. Three large blue containers in middle of road. Appears to be some type of fencing material. Transporting it back to headquarters.
8:53 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** MBTA rail crossing, traffic hazard. Gate is malfunctioning.
4:13 p.m. **Elm St. and Stevens Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Volvo wagon is broken down, believes it is off the road. AAA responding by 7.
5:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Shaw's, syringe pickup. Four hypodermic needles in parking lot.
6:34 p.m. **Hugh Strain Road and Pond St.,** outside gas smell. Caller reports a strong odor of natural gas. Odor of gas coming from catch basin at Pond Street and Hugh Strain Road. National Grid notified and responding.
6:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Stop & Shop Gas Station, disabled motor vehicle. 2010 Volvo with a flat tire. Three kids in the car. Tire has been changed, vehicle on its way.
9:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal call. Caller reports large black/brown/beige dog has been missing for about 60 minutes.
10:19 p.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, assist public. Request for police; patrol voided.
10:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, police information. Giving advice at this time.

Sunday, March 1

1:01 a.m. **Sohier St.,** Osgood School, open door. Building appears secure, nobody inside.
11:14 a.m. **Beach St.,** animal call. Three coyotes traveling through backyards. Spoke with caller, they appear healthy and uninjured.
11:22 a.m. **Doane St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked on side of road going into the park making it difficult for traffic to pass. Four motor vehicles tagged.
7:07 p.m. **Elm St.,** Police Headquarters. Request DPW be advised roads getting bad.
7:34 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



During the cold weather, try to keep your gas tank as full as possible. An almost empty gas tank is more susceptible to condensation, which can form in your gas tank. This can lead to your fuel lines freezing and your engine not starting. Also, more gas means more weight, which can give your car better traction in the snow. COURTESY PHOTO

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Public Notice

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ASSESSORS

Real estate tax exemptions detailed

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for Fiscal Year 2014 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2014 for all statutory exemptions. The deadline for filing is March 31, 2015. If you have filed for exemption since July 2014, it is not necessary to file again. The following exemptions are available:

PERSONS OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE — $2,000 OFF

Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous ten years.

SURVIVING SPOUSE (no age requirement) — $350 OFF

Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

DISABLED VETERAN — $800 OFF

Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

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Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

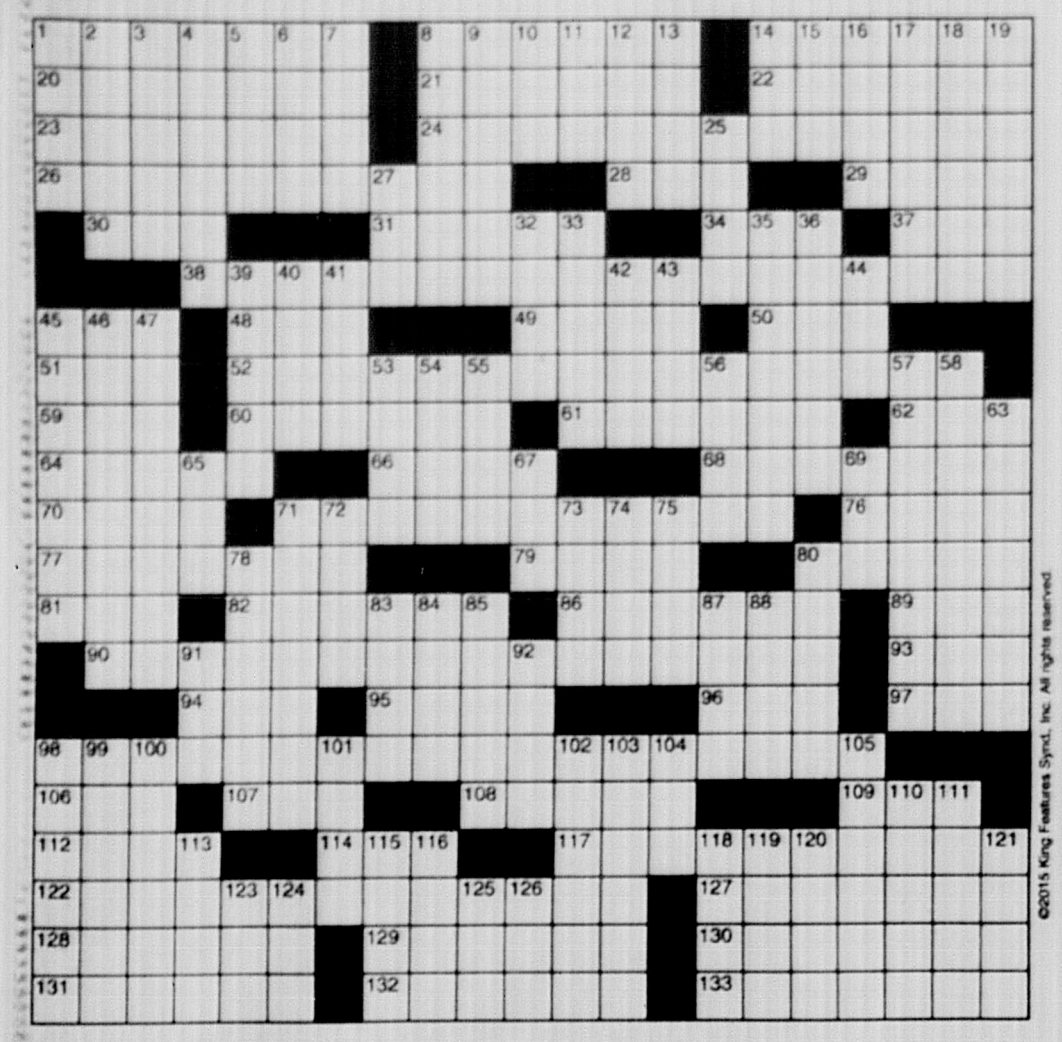
TAX DEFERRAL — ALL OR PART OF THE TAX

Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2014 with income less than $51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding ten years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114 x124.

PUZZLES

Crossword - Multiple Listing



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22 Pointy beard
23 Cough-quelling tablet
24 Cowboys' toppers
26 Like old teams that ferried borax
28 Luau garland
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60 More silver-haired
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71 1994 Erica Jong memoir
76 Unlucky time for Caesar
77 Cold Lipton offering
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80 Food fish
81 Gp. to call after a stall
82 Deft
86 King in "The Lion King"
89 State south of S. Dak.
90 Flying on foot
93 Ill, in modern Rome
94 Ex-Texas governor Richards
95 Fat-removal procedure, for short
96 Chou En- — (former Communist leader)
97 Old JFK lander
98 Philadelphia election-monitoring group
106 Santa —, California
107 This moment
108 French for "daughter"
109 Meditation syllables
112 Take care of
114 "... — mouse?"
117 Phileas Fogg's around-the-world time
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130 More boisterous
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12 Oven knob
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25 VIP's ride
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46 Avis offering
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54 Use the ears
55 '62 Bond film
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57 Some fishing spears
58 Some Alpine singers
63 Safest option
65 Father
67 Conditions
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99 City east of Syracuse
100 Way
101 Having no depth, briefly
102 Rains down ice pellets
103 Actress Cuthbert
104 Really chill, with "out"
105 "Hey, bro!"
110 Singer Callas
111 Comedian Wanda
113 Editing mark
115 Total revision
116 Ripened
118 Circle dance
119 Horse pace
120 Cry of pain
121 Spanish muralist José María —
123 Foil material
124 Up to now
125 "Norma —"
126 Trauma ctrs.

Sudoku

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Change is still dominant for Rams and Ewes, both in the workplace and their private lives. This is also a good time to look at a possible relocation if that has been one of your goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doing things for others is what you do well. But don't forget that Bovines thrive on the arts, so make some time for yourself to indulge your passion for music and artistic expressions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While the Romantic Twin considers where to go for his or her upcoming vacation, the Practical Twin will start making travel plans now to take advantage of some great bargains.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your sensitive nature helps you deal with a difficult emotional situation. Be patient and continue to show your sincere support wherever (and for whomever) it is needed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're making progress as you move through some unfamiliar territory. And while there might be a misstep or two along the way, overall you're heading in the right direction. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some good news arrives — and just in time to remind you that you're making progress. Perhaps things aren't moving as quickly as you'd prefer, but they're moving nevertheless.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to step back and assess the facts that have recently emerged to see where they can be used to your advantage. Also, don't hesitate to make changes where necessary.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You should begin to experience some support from those who now agree with your point of view. This should help counter the remaining objections from die-hard skeptics.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't let your aim be deflected by trivial matters as you try to resolve a confusing situation. Take time to find and thoroughly assess the facts before making any decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The possibility of moving to another location has come up. But before you dismiss it as unworkable, it's worth checking out just in case it does have some merit after all.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) New relationships — personal or work-related — show mixed signals. Best to assume nothing. Let things play themselves out until you have something substantive to work with.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your ability to make needed changes without causing too much, if any, negative ripple effect comes in handy when dealing with a sensitive matter either on the job or in the family.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you like things to go smoothly, you're not shy about making waves when you believe the situation calls for it.

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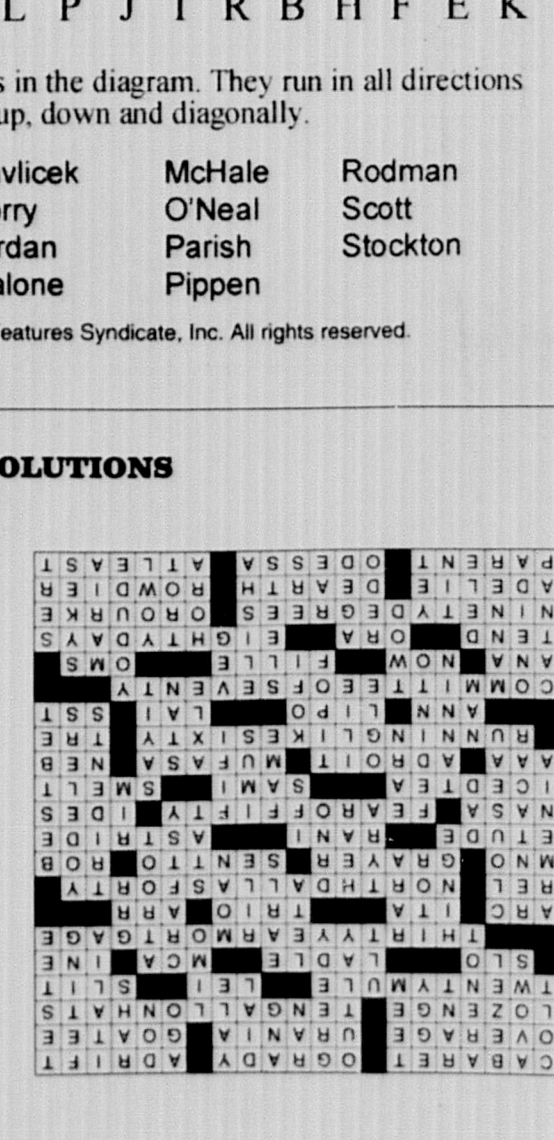

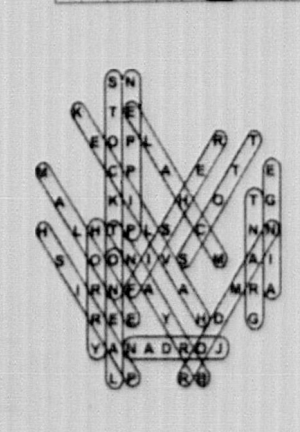

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Environmental Reporting — First Place — Doreen Leggett
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Health Reporting — Third Place — Kathryn Gallerani

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Pictorial Photo — First Place — Robin Chan
Business/Economic Reporting — Second Place — Erin Dale
Editorial/Commentary Page — Third Place — Staff
Local Election Coverage — Third Place — Staff

Concord Journal
Commentary — Second Place — Kathie Ragsdale
Human Interest Feature Story — Honorable Mention — Kathie Ragsdale

Danvers Herald
Best Use of Social Media in Breaking News — First Place — Staff
Spot News Story — Second Place — Jeff Pope, Wiliam Dowd, Laura Krantz
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Business/Economic Reporting — First Place — Sara Feijo

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Sports Column — First Place — John Quattrucci
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Hanover Mariner
Humor Columnist — First Place — Craig Salters
Editorials — First Place — Erin Tiernan
Government Reporting — Third Place — Erin Tiernan

Ipswich Chronicle
Environmental Reporting — First Place — Daniel MacAlpine, William Dowd, Nancy White
Personality Photo — First Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Photo Series — Second Place — Nicole Goodhue Boyd
Serious Columnist — Third Place — Daniel MacAlpine

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Sports Photo — Second Place — Mark Gardner

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Spot News Story — First Place — Staff
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Feature Video — First Place — James Jesso, John Walker

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Sports Story — Second Place — Alex Ruppenthal
Feature Photo — Third Place — David Sokol

Needham Times
Health Reporting — Third Place — Wei-Huan Chen
Personality Photo — Third Place — Kate Flock

Newton Tab
Sports Photo — First Place — Brett Crawford
Right-to-Know — Third Place — Various-Fisher, Costello

North Shore Sunday
Reporting on Religious Issues — First Place — Sarah Thomas

Norwell Mariner
Environmental Reporting — Third Place — Erin Tiernan

Norwood Transcript & Bulletin
Education Reporting — Second Place — Brad Cole
Infographics — Second Place — Brad Cole, Phil Salisbury

Old Colony Memorial
Arts & Entertainment Reporting — Second Place — Frank Mand
Business/Economic Reporting — Second Place — Frank Mand
General Excellence — Third Place — Staff

Roslindale Transcript
Social Issues Feature Story — Third Place — Julie Cohen

Saugus Advertiser
Social Issues Feature Story — Second Place — Matthew Reid

Sudbury Town Crier
Living Page or Section — First Place — Jeff Adair

Taunton Daily Gazette
Reporting on Religious Issues — Second Place — Mark Larocque
Sports Section — Third Place — Steven Sanchez

The Enterprise
Rookie of the Year — Joe Markman
Bob Wallack Community Journalism Award — First Place — Steve Damish
General News Photo — Second Place — Marc Vasconcellos
Feature Photo — Second Place — Marc Vasconcellos
Personality Photo — Second Place — Marc Vasconcellos
Human Interest Feature Story — Second Place — Ben Paul
General Excellence — Third Place
Spot News Photo — Third Place — Marc Vasconcellos
Health Reporting — Honorable Mention — Joe Markman, Maria Papadopoulos

The Herald News
Science/Technology Reporting — First Place — Deborah Allard
Headline Writing — First Place — Will Richmond, Rory Schuler
Transportation Reporting — First Place — Michael Holtzman
Headline Writing — Second Place — Rory Schuler
Serious Columnist — Third Place — Marc M. Dion
Obituaries — Third Place — Greg Sullivan
Special Section or Supplement (Editorial) — Third Place — Linda Murphy, Jon Root, Deborah Allard, Marc Dion
Front Page — Third Place — Emely DelSanto, Michael Holtzman, Kevin O'Connor, Jo C. Goode, Jack Foley
Reporting on Religious Issues — Third Place — Brian Fraga
Crime and Courts Reporting — Honorable Mention — Brian Fraga

The Hingham Journal
Photo Series — First Place — Robin Chan

The MetroWest Daily News
Editorials — First Place — Rick Holmes
Editorial/Commentary Page — First Place — Rick Holmes
Humor Columnist — First Place — Philip Maddocks
General Excellence — Second Place
History Reporting — Second Place — Chris Bergeron
Obituaries — Second Place — Kendall Hatch
Human Interest Feature Story — Third Place — Danielle Ameden
Serious Columnist — Honorable Mention — Rick Holmes

The Patriot Ledger
Editorial Cartoon — First Place — Joseph O'Mahoney
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Environmental Reporting — First Place — Jessica Trufant
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The Register
Arts & Entertainment Section — Third Place

The Sentinel
Obituaries — Second Place — Chris Reagle

Tri-Town Transcript
Reporting on Religious Issues — First Place — Kathryn O'Brien, Linda Greenstein

Walpole Times
Right-to-Know — Honorable Mention — Keith Ferguson, Brittney McNamara

Waltham News Tribune
Human Interest Feature Story — Honorable Mention — Eli Sherman

Wareham Courier
Humor Columnist — Third Place — Frank Mulligan

Wayland Town Crier
Right-to-Know — Third Place

Wellesley Townsman
Rookie of the Year — Jordan Mayblum
History Reporting — First Place — Jordan Mayblum
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West Roxbury Transcript
Crime and Courts Reporting — Second Place — Julie Cohen

Westwood Press
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Winchester Star
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Transportation Reporting — Third Place — Danielle McLean

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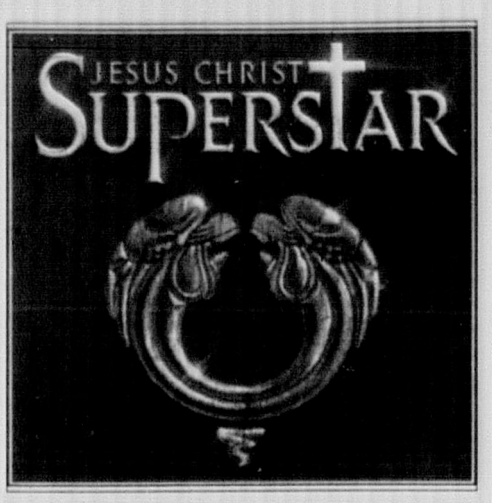
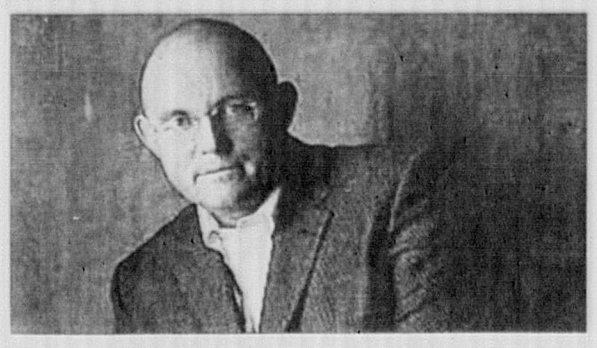
'Jesus Christ Superstar' opens March 13 at Company Theatre



WHEN: Friday, March 13 through Saturday, April 4.
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Performances of "Jesus Christ Superstar" are held at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday with Sunday matinee performances at 3 p.m. Tickets range from $37 to $39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

Unicorn Singers perform Broadway Favorites to benefit Horizons for Homeless Children

WHEN: 5 p.m. Sunday, March 8.
WHERE: at the House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham.
INFO: Due to weather this concert was rescheduled. Admission: $25 per person. Your check is your reservation. Send check payable to Horizons for Homeless Children, c/o Sally Davenport, 63 Burditt Ave., Hingham 02043.



Ronan Tynan at Plymouth's Memorial Hall March 13

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, March 13.
WHERE: Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Dr. Tynan is known for his versatile range of repertoire. It includes the operatic, oratorio, concert and popular music genres. The opening act will be the Dunleavy Shaffer School Dance Team. Tickets are $30 and $40. Get $5 off with the code RONAN 31315. Visit the website at www.lorettalarocheproductions.com.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, hosts "The Two Carol(e)'s- Holder and Thurlow" exhibit through March 29, with a First Friday reception on March 6, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Carol Bindu Holder's paintings contain a serenity which reflects her involvement with meditation. She paints in soft colored oils to capture the quiet times in nature, her favorite subjects being the sea and shore. Carole Thurlow is an avid plein air oil painter who can win over the viewer simply with her sureness and technical mastery in abstract, still life and landscape. 781 545-6150, frontstartgallery.com

South Shore Artist Dianne Panarelli Miller's exhibit titled "All New" is on display through March 28, at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. There will be landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes, still-lifes and portraits on display, which were painted within the last year. The public will have a chance to meet Dianne either at her painting demonstration on Saturday, March 14 or at the closing reception on Friday evening, March 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. 781-749-0430.

Native Irish Music Returns as Ventress Library Cultural Series at 2 p.m. Snow date is March 14 Eamonn Sheehan will present a lively performance of authentic tunes from the Emerald Isle. Guitar and fiddle playing will accompany the singing. All ages are invited to attend this free concert. The program includes Irish-American favorites as well as authentic Irish folk tunes. Audience participation is encouraged! Free and open to the public. No tickets required. Light refreshments are served at a post concert social hour. Handicapped accessible. Information: Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or ventresslibrary.org.

Good People presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. 8 p.m. Tickets $20. Reservations recommended by calling 781-356-5113 or sent via email to tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Cash or check only. Credit or debit cards are not accepted. curtaincallbraintree.org

South Shore Folk Music Club will host Rod Picott in concert at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., at The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church, 222 Main St. Kingston. Tickets are members $20, non-members $22. Advance tickets are available from http//:www.brownpapertickets.com/event/767429 or ssfmc.org

Hiliary Hawke and her band Dubl Handi concert, presented by Wepecket Island Records, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Wamsutta Club, 427 County St. New Bedford. Dubl Handi also includes Jon Ladeau and Brian Geltner. Folksinger Robin Carns is opening. Admission is $18, $14 for seniors and children; tickets can be purchased in advance for $16/$12 online at http://www.wepecket.com/tickets.htm Food and beverage available during the performance. All shows are family-friendly and the club is wheelchair accessible. 508-292-5632.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, led by Jin Kim, music director, will present its Masterworks Classical: Tutti Beethoven concert at 7:30 p.m., at the Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Featured pianist, Jonathan Bass, appears frequently throughout the U.S. as a soloist and chamber musician. Tickets are $43 per adult, $38 per senior, $20 for under age 30 and $10 for under age 20. Tickets may be purchased via phone 781-331-3600, online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or on the night of the performance at the door.

DJ and dancing with DJ Doubletake, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Throwdown Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Idle Rumors at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, great-chow.com.

Memphis Rockabilly at Ming Dynasty, 752 Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield. 781-834-6691.

Henry Acker Gypsy Jazz Trio at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, wildflowercafe.us/

John Foster at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-7900, meadowbrookhanson.com.

Dubbest Tour Party at 9 p.m. in the Cavern at The New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Zack Tyler at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Munk Duane & the Dixie Sinners at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Chomp! at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Sunday, March 8

Breakfast at Phoenix Masonic Lodge. Members will be cooking their monthly public breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at Phoenix Lodge, 133 Broadway, Hanover Four Corners. The cost is $7 per adult and $4 for children under 12 years of age. The hearty breakfast consists of scrambled eggs, sausages, bacon, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, French toast, juice, coffee and tea. Money raised is used to fund Lodge charities that include the Masonic Angel Fund, scholarships at South Shore Vocational High School, local food pantries and support of Demolay for boys and Rainbow Girls activities.

Maple Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. This fun family drop-in event features maple history, culture and production. Enjoy the process from start to finish as you help tap the trees for sap and then watch how it's boiled into syrup. The day includes scheduled woodland walks for tapping, sweet treats, and fun crafts and activities. $5 Science Center and SSYMCA members/ $8 non-members. 781-659-2559 or www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org.

Broadway Favorites for Horizons for Homeless Children by the theatrical and solo voices of the Unicorn Singers at 5 p.m. at the House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. $25 per person. Your check is your reservation. Send check payable to Horizons for Homeless Children, c/o Sally Davenport, 63 Burditt Ave., Hingham 02043.

Hingham artist Susan Ahearn will exhibit her paintings during the month of March at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., in Norwell. 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org or www.susanahearnart.com.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Pianist Gregg Pauley performs three Beethoven Sonatas Sunday, at 3 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., in Norwell. Pauley, a New Hampshire pianist, is in the middle of a multi-year project to perform all of Beethoven's piano sonatas. The concert will be performed on the James' Steinway concert grand. Tickets Adult: $25 at the door / $23 in advance. Senior: $22 at the door / $20 in advance. Student: $10. A complimentary reception follows the concert.

Meat Raffle sponsored by Rockland Senior Men's Club at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland from noon to 3 p.m. Door prizes, 50/50 raffle. Inclement weather date March 15.

Family Concert, Steven Karidoyanes will conduct the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's Family Concert at 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. A hands-on instrument demonstration at 2 p.m. will precede the concert. Joining the orchestra will be the 100-plus voices of the Plymouth Children's Chorus, with a special performance by Jennifer Boyd, this year's winner of the South Shore Conservatory's Youth Concerto Competition. The program includes music from Beethoven, Gershwin, Copland and more. This concert includes the annual food drive, which will benefit the Food Warehouse of Greater Plymouth. All are welcome to participate by bringing a nonperishable food item. Concert tickets are from $8 to $20. Visit www.plymouthphil.org or call 508-746-8008 for tickets and more information.

Visual Inverse, Visual Inverse, Pairing Poetry and Art, will be on exhibit to March 29 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. In the exhibit, 24 poets interpret 24 pieces of art. An opening reception and public reading will be at 1 p.m. today. Among the poets scheduled to read their original poems are Regie O'Hare Gibson, Rene Schwiesow, Barbara Siegel Carlson, Harris Gardner, Miriam O'Neal and Tomas O'Leary. Some of the artists whose paints and photography are being written about are Edwina Caci, Vincent Crotty, Janice Palmer-Tarbox, Andrew Kusmin, Jill Voelker and Chuck R Sullivan. Call 508-746-7222 or visit www.plymouthguild.org for more information.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Trivia with Dan at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 781-837-0000.

Nick Pangakis, live music, 4 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

YWCA Cambridge, Marshfield Branch. 2015 Summer Camp Registration has begun for the 2015 Summer Day Camp. The YWCA operates eight one-week day camp sessions from June 29, until Aug. 21. Cost is $200 per week. Day camp hours are from 9am-3pm,with early care and after care available for an additional $5 per hour per camper. For information, call 781-834-8371 or visit ywcacam.org. Online registration for Summer Day Camp and/or swim lessons is available at bit.ly/marshfieldcamp. Registrations also may be mailed to YWCA Cambridge, Marshfield Branch, 76 Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, MA 02050 along with a current copy of immunizations and fees. Applications are available at the Marshfield Branch and online.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souzat, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Chair Yoga from 9:30 to 10: 30 a.m. Cancer Support Community, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, Breathing techniques, meditation, and yoga postures taught for people diagnosed with cancer and/or their caregivers. All programs offered at no cost. Registration required by calling 781-610-1490.

Waterwatch Lecture Series. The Quest for the Golden Trout with Douglas M. Thompson, author and director of the Goodwin-Niering Center for the Environment at Connecticut College. Federal and state agencies, as well as nonprofits, invest billions of dollars on river restoration projects and fish-stocking programs. Thompson will share his thoughts on how these investments may risk destroying species they are tasked with protecting. The Quest for the Golden Trout is about looking at our nation's rivers with a more critical eye—and asking questions about both historic and current practices in fisheries management. Admission is free. The lectures are at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night through March 18. nsrwa.org.

Ron Towers Karaoke at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Open mike with Mother Nature at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a soldier, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054. Camp webpage satuitcamp3188.org.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Hitch & Jimmy C., live music, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Jason Cardinal at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Author Belinda Rathbone kicks off the Tufts Library Spring Author Series. Her recent book "Boston Raphael: A Mysterious Painting, an Embattled Museum in an Era of Change, and a Daughter's Search for the Truth" explores the tenure of her father Perry T. Rathbone, the charismatic director of the MFA from 1955–1972. He transformed the museum from a quiet repository of art to the vibrant museum we know today. For more information email mdeedy@ocln.org or call 781-337-1402 or visit http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library/ at 7 p.m. at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth.

Karaoke with Mark Shaom at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Plymouth Farmers' Market at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. The indoor season runs from November to May, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, presenting regional farmers and artisans. Shoppers are encouraged to take their own shopping bags or baskets if possible. Homemade and reusable shopping bags will be available for purchase. EBT/SNAP/debit/credit cards and WIC are welcome. The market is free and open to the public, year round. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Matt Stubbs on guitar with The Willie J Laws Band to start. Followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Nick Pangakis at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Open mike with Erin Dale and Mark Darling at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, wildflowercafe.us/

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Jeff Hilliard performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

EBS Acoustic at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Open mike with Mike V. & Boston, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

The Addams Family - A New Musical Comedy presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the door, by calling 617-922-0280, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1110897.

Jesus Christ Superstar presented by the Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts from March 13 through April 4 at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performances of Jesus Christ Superstar are held at 7:30 or 8 pm from Wednesday through Saturday, with Sunday matinee performances at 3 pm. Tickets range from $37 to $39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

Ronan Tynan concert, Loretta LaRoche Productions will present a concert by Ronan Tynan at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The opening act will be the Dunleavy Shaffer School Dance Team. Tickets are $30 and $40. Get $5 off with the code RONAN 31315. Visit www.lorettalarocheproductions.com.

Racky Thomas Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

DJ Paul at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Element 78 at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Steven North at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, great-chow.com.

Garry Coole at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson, 781-293-7900, meadowbrookhanson.com.

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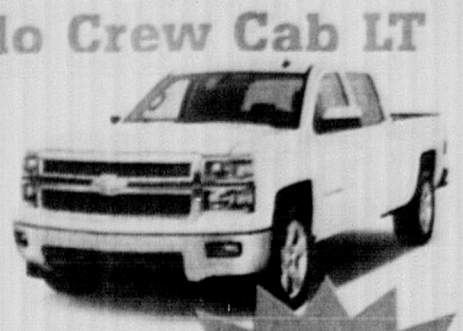

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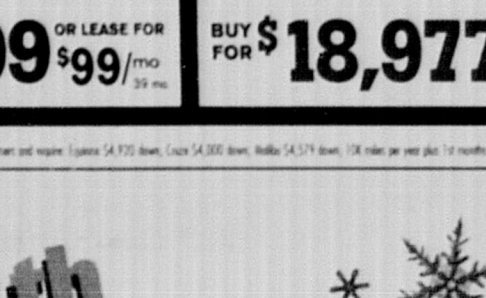

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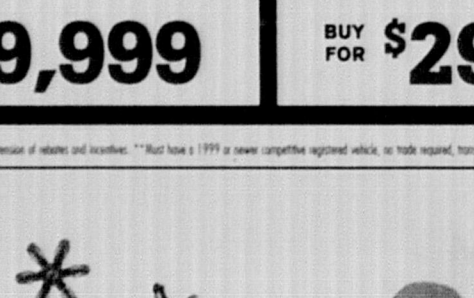

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